

GRAND JURY FAILS TO FIND TRUE BILL IN RUSSO INQUIRY

Believes "Motive Other Than Sense of Duty to Bring Guilty to Justice" Prompted Charges.

DIRECT TESTIMONY ON MONEY LACKING

No Witnesses Told of Their Own Knowledge of Payments to Circuit Attorney's Office.

The grand jury, which spent two days investigating the reported statements of William Russo, that he paid \$15,000 to get "a square deal" from the circuit attorney's office, made a report last night, stating that it had been unable to obtain any testimony showing personal knowledge of graft, or attempted graft, on the part of any person in official position. It therefore returned no indictment.

Witnesses whom it heard as to Russo's statements were Arthur J. Freund, former Police Commissioner, who said Russo had told him of having to pay the money for a "square deal"; Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser, and other police witnesses to a statement made by Russo, Dec. 2, 1927, in which Russo said that "big dough" was used in getting him indicted for the Palazzolo murder; and Russo himself.

Russo repudiated his alleged statement to Freund as soon as it was published, and said then that he would deny it if taken before the grand jury. It appears that he did so.

Censures Publicity of Charges. The grand jury questioned a representative of one bank, the Cass Avenue Bank, mentioned in the statement quoted by Freund, who said Russo told him of having drawn \$2500 from the bank for obtaining bail. Beyond that, the grand jury made no inquiry into Russo's financial affairs.

The grand jury spoke disapprovingly of the charges, and the publicity given to them, saying that in its belief, "the minds of the people a sense of duty to bring the guilty to justice was uppermost in the minds of those who brought about such sensational disclosures." "Severe criticism," it said, "was directed to the police officials who lately made public the stenographic copy of Russo's statement of Dec. 2, 1927. The text of the statement shows that it was made under a pledge that it would not be made public. In speaking of the action of the police in this matter, the words 'unlawful, unethical and dangerous' are used. The grand jury says that greater respect for such confidences would make for more efficient law enforcement and public protection.

"One Affirmed, Other Denied." Freund's statement that he was told he could make a \$100,000 fee by obtaining bond for and defending Russo and other accused Italians, while still a member of the Police Board, was also investigated. Alderman Sylvester Nangle, whom Freund named as having made the suggestion, was questioned. "One affirmed the statement and the other denied it," the grand jury says as to Freund and Nangle.

The grand jury says it investigated also, at the request of Police Captain Frank Nally of the Carr Street Station, reports that Nally had received money in connection with the Palazzolo murder case. It found no basis for such reports, but reports that witnesses praised Capt. Nally for honesty and fidelity. It was charged by Freund, and denied by Nangle, that Nangle had suggested having Nally transferred to another district.

Other witnesses heard were William Munch, Police Department stenographer; Circuit Judges Killoran and Peary; Attorneys Sigmund Bass and Verne R. C. Lacy; Dr. Frank L. Maroon, Police Commissioner; Warden Primaveal of the City Jail; Mrs. Dora Meyer, a court bailiff, widow of a deputy sheriff, and mentioned by Judge Killoran as having sought to favor Russo; Russo's wife and sister, and several newspaper workers.

Andrew C. Maroney, Assistant Circuit Attorney, who conducted the grand jury inquiry on assignment from Sidener, is praised in the report. The grand jury prepared the report without his assistance, working on it for several hours.

Freund's Statement. Commenting on the grand jury report, former Police Commissioner Freund, who is a candidate against Sidener for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney, issued the following prepared statement:

"The grand jury that set out to investigate conditions in the Circuit Attorney's office has spoken, but its words will not clarify a murky atmosphere. It is a fact that there has been something notoriously rotten in the administration of justice by that office, and Howard Sidener, lacking the confidence of the people, as well as the members of his own profession, is no longer useful as a public officer."

"Even this grand jury investiga-

Text of Grand Jury Report

AFTER stating the purposes of its inquiry, the Grand Jury which investigated charges of corruption in the Circuit Attorney's office reported as follows:

The grand jury assembled and continued to investigate the case for 10 days. A great number of witnesses were called and examined by the grand jury, and although your Honor's instructions to the jury told us not to consider hearsay evidence or rumor, we felt the importance of the matter as affecting the prosecution of crime in this city required that all possible information both hearsay and rumor that had any bearing on this matter should be heard. Therefore, such hearsay and rumor was heard by the grand jury.

The Commissioner, Freund, as well as the man he claimed offered him the \$100,000, was brought before the grand jury and examined. One affirmed the statement and the other denied it.

Took Up Nally Bribe Rumor. It was also brought to the attention of the grand jury that Capt. Frank Nally of the Fourth District was in full charge of all the investigations concerning the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, and that the first rumor of money being used in this case was charged to have been paid to Capt. Nally. Capt. Nally immediately brought the matter to the attention of the Circuit Attorney's office.

An investigation was made of this rumor against Capt. Nally, and after a thorough investigation it was found to be wholly untrue.

On Dec. 2, 1927, our investigation discloses William Russo came down to the chief's office and there made a statement to the Chief of Police. In this statement it was stated by Russo, "It is also big dough that indicted me and the others in that killing."

No Evidence of Bribery. During our investigation every effort was made by Mr. Maroney of the Circuit Attorney's office, who conducted the investigation, to subpoena before

the grand jury the fact that a gangster's repudiation of his word and the fact that the Circuit Attorney's office to impugn the motives and assail the integrity of law-abiding citizens. It really appears from the report that the Police Department was on trial before the grand jury that was called by Mr. Sidener to polish him up for election day.

"But this report and other grand jury reports on the subject of Mr. Sidener's fitness for office will not strike from the minds of the people a public record that was assembled long before William Russo and his mob sought favors of the Circuit Attorney's office."

"Russo's stenographic statement to Chief of Police on December 2, 1927, was used to bring about his indictment. Russo meant that enemy gangsters paid money to have him and his gang indicted. 'Who got the money?' the report tells us to give Mr. Sidener a clean bill so intensifies the mystery."

"The Circuit Attorney has shamefully failed to function effectively in every important case with big money in it, or 'big dough,' as Russo said, that has come before him for prosecution. That is his record and no grand jury report can explain it away."

Chief of Police Gerk declined to comment on the grand jury criticism of the department or giving out the Russo statement.

Alfred M. Roth of 5904 Kingsbury place, a broker, is foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Walter Wimmer of 5915 Horace place; Frank J. Keiffing, 3458 Longfellow boulevard; Carlos Reese Jr., 4232 McPherson avenue; Edward A. Morse, 6926 Cates avenue; Nicholas E. Meletto, 4423 Florissant avenue; Robert A. Larmore, 5261 Westminster place; Harry J. Kierner, 911 South Kinross boulevard; Lon W. Harlow, 424 McPherson avenue; Charles J. Eisenberg, 3824 St. Louis avenue; Richard J. Spackler, 3123 Hawthorne boulevard; and Louis A. Walke, 407 Washington avenue.

One member, Wimmer, also was a member of the grand jury which made an investigation of Circuit Attorney Sidener's official conduct in 1924. Sidener was exonerated that time of any improper conduct, and he used this fact in his successful campaign for renomination and re-election in that year. A later investigation of Sidener, conducted by Attorney-General Genry, followed his acceptance of a fine in the Rutherford murder case. The Circuit Attorney was indicted on a charge of agreeing to accept a bribe, but the prosecution was unsuccessful.

MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO, WHICH RUNS INTO STREET CAR

Elmer Wengel, 26 years old, of 1741 Mississippi avenue, died at the wheel of his automobile, moving east on Chouteau avenue, at Thirty-ninth street, shortly before noon today. The machine swerved, scraping the side of a parked automobile, and then veered into the street, stopping against the side of a street car.

Wengel's body had fallen over the wheel of his automobile and showed no marks of injury from the accident. City hospital physicians concluded he died of heart disease.

Byrd Gets Honorary Degree.

CHESTER, Pa., June 20.—Commander Richard E. Byrd received the honorary degree of Doctor of Aeronautical Science at Pennsylvania Military College today. It is the first time such a degree has been awarded.

VISITS TO LONDON SHOPS PLANNED BY MISS EARHART

Woman Passenger on Trans-Atlantic Plane Wears Clothing Borrowed From Friends.

LONDON, June 20.—Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker, first woman to fly the Atlantic, faced the world today, just as Lindbergh once did, in borrowed clothes.

The American woman, who arrived in London yesterday with Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, her companions in the trans-Atlantic flight of the monoplane Friendship, was wearing a loose-fitting flowered dress this morning when she held a light reception in the sitting room of her hotel suite, which was rapidly becoming a bower of flowers sent by friends and admirers.

"Everything I've got to wear at present is borrowed, but then I'm not vain," she said, and her hearers agreed that she wasn't.

Many Engagements for Her. Miss Earhart was greatly refreshed after her night's rest. Her gray eyes were lustrous and there was color in her cheeks. This morning she began filling her engagement book and it will keep her busy. Saturday she will be the guest of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the United States Ambassador, at a luncheon. Monday the woman's section of the Air League of the British Empire will give a public luncheon for her.

Today's program includes a luncheon with Mrs. F. E. Jones, guest sponsor of the flight, and afterward a shopping trip. Talking to London's assembled newspaper men today, Miss Earhart declared firmly and emphatically that during her brief stay in England she did not want to be the subject of "hero worship."

"I have done nothing to merit it," she said.

Wants Honor for Stultz. Capt. H. H. Bailey, who made the London arrangements for the flight, then interposed the remark that Miss Earhart was distressed that she was occupying the limelight at the expense of Polina Stultz, Miss Earhart interrupted. "It is because I am a woman that I have been forced into the spotlight. The credit for the success of the flight is due Stultz. He controlled the plane practically throughout and was just splendid."

Hundreds of spectators mostly women, blocked the sidewalks to Miss Earhart's hotel, overflowed into the street and held up the line when she started to the home of Mrs. Guest for luncheon. "There was a rush toward her as she crossed to the waiting car, and some of the women attempted to embrace her. It was with difficulty that the flyer got on her way."

Has Breakfast in Room. Despite her fatigue of last night, Miss Earhart was up at 8:30 and shortly afterward had breakfast in her room. The first call on her was Ray Atherton, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy, who presented formal congratulations.

Miss Earhart was exceedingly pleased with the congratulatory messages she received from President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts.

On a vacation, as she expresses it, Miss Earhart intended to improve herself in the profession. She hopes to see how England carries on its social service work. She

will be in London for several days.

LINDBERGH IN ST. PAUL. Visit Linked With Proposed Plan for Rail Route in North.

ST. PAUL, June 20.—Establishment of a northern route via the twin cities for a proposed two-day New York-St. Louis mail and passenger route was linked today with the visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh with local railroad men. Lindbergh landed unexpectedly yesterday from Juneville and Madison, Wis. He went to the home of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern Railway.

There Lindbergh conferred with Hill and Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, on the possibilities of expediting transcontinental travel by the joint operation of air mail lines. Lindbergh would not say whether he intended to fly to Brink, Wis., to visit President Coolidge.

Two Killed in Explosion. WILMINGTON, Del., June 20.—Two persons are dead and two seriously injured in hospitals as a result of an explosion which wrecked a dwelling and store this afternoon. Police think that ingredients of fireworks were set off.

Dies From Skull Fracture. Edward O'Donnell, 45 years old, 4575 Oakland avenue, died at city hospital today of a fractured skull received June 6 when he fell to the sidewalk when walking in the 4100 block of Manchester avenue. He suffered from epilepsy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1878

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TWO GET ONE YEAR TO LIFE IN PRISON FOR \$8.50 HOLDUP

Russell Bradshaw, 17 years old, of Thebes, Ill., and Marion Proffer, 26, of 107 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, were sentenced to terms of one year to life in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester by City Judge Cook of East St. Louis yesterday after a jury had found them guilty of an \$8.50 holdup of a confectionery April 24.

They denied the charge but were identified by Nick Bogosian, 1600 Missouri avenue the proprietor.

announced a desire to visit the various settlements and especially Townsbee Hall, educational and social center in London's East Side. A telegram from Tromsø to a Bergen newspaper says that signals believed to be from the seaplane piloted by Rene Guilbaud and on which Rold Amundsen is a passenger were picked up by the Green Harbor wireless station at 3 a. m. today. This message which, if true, might indicate the seaplane had reached the Spitzbergen vicinity, was not confirmed elsewhere.

Long Absence of Amundsen Causes Fears for His Safety. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 20.—Rold Amundsen, famous polar explorer, who left Tromsø, Norway, Monday for Spitzbergen in a French airplane to take relief to the stranded Nobile party, had been missing more than 48 hours this afternoon.

While the aviation world rejoiced at news that Maj. Maddalena, Italian flyer, had succeeded in finding the stranded men of the Italia and in dropping provisions and clothes, fears for the safety for the great explorer who had gone to his flier's relief increased.

There was some hope that he and his French companion, Rene Guilbaud, may have come down at a sprinkling of queer requests. One was a proposal of marriage. Tomorrow a special agent from Scotland Yard will, unknown to her, watch the persons who come to see her.

Radio Signals From Nobile Guided Flyer to Party. ROME, June 20.—Gen. Nobile himself by means of radio guided Maj. Maddalena, Italian flyer, to his camp off Northeast Land, says an official communique issued by the Italian navy agency, late today.

When the Major found yesterday that he could not see the Nobile party from his plane, he made arrangements today that the Nobile party should send out radio signals which he picked up on his own set, and thus was able to find the stranded group.

About 650 pounds of provisions, clothes and medical supplies requested by Nobile were dropped from the Italian plane.

Russian Ice Breaker Moving Rapidly Toward Nobile's Position. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 20.—The Russian ice breaker Malin reported today that she was making progress through the icebound waters of the Arctic toward the survivors of the airship Italia. The commander of the vessel hoped the airplane aboard would soon be

able to take off in search of Gen. Umberto Nobile.

The ice breaker Krassin also sent a radio message telling of rapid progress toward Spitzbergen.

I. S. Unsulicht, head of the Soviet Rescue Commission, replied to a statement by Sansonetti, chief of the Press Bureau of the Italian War Ministry, charging delay on the part of Russia, said the soviet commission had proceeded with the utmost speed under the circumstances. Some hesitancy was due, he asserted, to the delay of the Italian authorities in requesting aid and in giving the requisite data.

SHRINERS' POTENTATE IN CITY. Frank Cameron Jones of Houston, Tex., who was elected imperial potentate of the Shriners at their recent annual meeting in Miami, Fla., was in St. Louis yesterday on his preliminary official tour of the country.

Joseph S. McIntyre, thirty-three degree Mason of St. Louis, has been appointed deputy in Missouri of the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, following the death of Alexander G. Cochran.

DEATH FOR SEDALIA SLAYER. Lawrence Mabrey, 18, convicted of murdering William Busch, by the Associated Press. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 20.—Lawrence Mabrey, 18 years old, was convicted by a jury in Cooper County Circuit Court today and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of William Busch in a robbery in Sedalia.

Telephone Wires in Apartment Cut. Investigation after telephones in an apartment house at 5646 Kingsbury avenue were reported out of order yesterday afternoon disclosed that 21 telephone wires in the basement had been cut. John Graff, the janitor, said he had seen no intruders in the basement.

Italian Plane Finds Nobile And Five Men on Ice Floe

Continued From Page One.

and established several bases reached the Braganza.

The sealer Hobby returned to Kings Bay yesterday and started back to Norway. The crew reported ice conditions off Northeast Land extremely difficult, with floes several miles long and the ice probably entirely impassable eastward of Cape North. The Hobby left stores and provisions at various points near North Cape where members of the crew might find them in the event they were able to make land.

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TESTIMONY CONFLICTS AT TRIAL OF HEMAN

State Witnesses Differ as to Speed of Car That Killed Woman in 1926.

State witnesses varied testimony as to the speed of automobile driven by John C. Heman, 27-year-old, convicted 6633 Kingsbury place, St. Louis, when he ran down and fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sanford, 35, near Park and California avenues in Circuit Court yesterday.

Lewis Williamson, a trustee of 2742 Park avenue, estimated speed of Heman's machine at 40 miles an hour. Williamson said it was in a machine traveling on Park avenue, and from a speed of several hundred feet per second. Heman was traveling west when he struck Mrs. Sanford.

Says Heman Stopped Car. Peter Zoeller of 5241 Olive street, said he was in a machine establishment at Park and California avenues when the accident occurred. He said he rushed to time to see Heman's car come to a stop about 25 feet beyond the point at which Mrs. Sanford was crumpled in the street.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sanford of Florida avenue, Maplewood, Heman's car, to a stop 50 feet beyond the body, said it was going more than 40 miles an hour when it struck Mrs. Sanford. Heman of 2111 N. 1st avenue testified Heman's car was going "fast."

"Easy Money" Charge by Attorney. William Baer, acting for the law firm of Foristel and attorney, said in outlining the case to the jury that alleged evidence to the accident were "easy money" and had not seen the accident. He described the examination he drew from Sanford the admission that she

was interviewed by an attorney engaged to file a civil suit for \$500 against Heman and had told she and other witnesses receive \$500 if they signed rough papers. She said she had no money and had no "easy" testimony.

The Heman case was a long going to trial. The defense repeated continuances and the defense announced that the State said certain were not available, although Post-Dispatch reporters located witnesses without difficulty. accident that resulted fatally Mrs. Heman occurred Nov. 1926.

Woman, 65, Fatally Hurt in Fall. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20.—Mrs. Grace Bollen, 65 years old, was fatally injured near here when she fell from a street car, an automobile in which she was riding went into a ditch and over

the car.

Rain and lightning disabled 1200 telephones in the city and county most of them in Kirkwood and Webster Groves. Forty long distance circuits were also out from heavy storm at Joplin.

The Kirkwood-Ferguson street car line, service was interrupted for three hours by an overflow at Brentwood. Union and University cars were delayed 30 minutes by high water at De Ball and Pershing avenues.

Two bridges on the Eads-Knox avenue, near the Eads-Knox brick plant in Southwest St. Louis, were so weakened by water from the River des Peres as to be unsafe for travel. Suburban trains stopped at that point and passengers continued to St. Louis by other means, while the trains were backed up to Valley Park.

Frisco trains from the west and Midwest were routed into St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific tracks with delays ranging from one to several hours.

Eight miles east of Washington, Mo., the Missouri Pacific tracks were washed out and trains from Kansas City and Wichita were stopped there today and passengers continued to St. Louis by other means, while the trains were backed up to Valley Park.

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Rivers Rising After Heavy Rains in and Near City.

The vicinity of St. Louis was rising as a result of the heavy rain of yesterday, today and tomorrow, but no serious floods are expected by the Weather Bureau unless heavy rain continues. Some streams in Missouri are more than 100 feet above normal in a day or two, however.

Rainfall in St. Louis for the 20 days of June, up to 6.7 inches, this morning, has been 6.4 inches, compared with a normal of 4.4 inches for this period and of 3.2 inches for the whole month. However, in the first five months of 1928 there was less than normal precipitation each month.

June's numerous downpours have brought the total for 1928 so far to 12.1 inches, compared with a normal of 18.9.

Heavyest rainfall in Missouri yesterday afternoon and last night was along Missouri River, from St. Louis to the north of the city, and in the central portion of Missouri.

Audrain County, had the record of 24 inches, the heaviest fall reported in this State for a number of years. Columbia had 5.26 inches, Jefferson 3.91, Valley Park 3.69, Union City 2.65, Brunswick 2.26 and

St. Louis 2.55.

40 FAMILIES FLOODED OUT BY RIVER DES PERES
Rainfall of 2.91 Inches in the 27 Hours Ending at 10 A. M. Today Causes Sudden Rise in Stream.

A heavy rainstorm drenched St. Louis last night, forcing some families in the Southwest River Des Peres district from their homes and temporarily making them refugees. Flooding of the river caused the Forest Park block streets and stalling hundreds of automobiles in all parts of the city.

Out in the State within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis, heavy rains swelled the river almost to overflowing. The water on the railroad tracks, interrupted automobile schedules for trains headed into St. Louis from the West and Southwest.

In the 27 hours ending at 10 a. m. today a total of 2.91 inches of rain had fallen on the gauges of the Weather Bureau.

Outdoor Theater Crowds Soaked. There was a lull after the heavy rain of yesterday afternoon and the most damaging part of the downpour came after 9 o'clock. It was a brilliant display of lightning the rain began to fall, after a pause of three hours, just as the audience in the Municipal Theater waited for the beginning of the second act of "The Vagabond King." The performance of "Good Morning Dearie," at the Garden Theater, was also interrupted and the audience routed.

More than 40 families were driven from their homes before midnight by the rising River des Peres as it overtopped its banks in the district adjoining Gravois avenue. Mounted policemen took a boat from the Forest Park bathhouse at midnight to rescue three families marooned in the 2300 block of Blenden place.

Flood in Forest Park. Floods in Forest Park at lower places were flooded as the River des Peres left its banks. Round and Sylvan lakes became a single body of water, joining across the street. Nets were stretched to keep the fish in the State hatchery in Sylvan Lake from being scattered. The lakes were within their banks again this morning shortly after dawn.

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Lewis Willingham, a trucker, 2742 Park avenue, estimated the speed of Heman's machine at 40 miles an hour. Willingham said he was in a machine traveling east on Park avenue, and from a distance of several hundred feet witnessed the accident. Heman's machine was traveling west when it struck Mrs. Heman.

Says Heman Stopped Quickly. Peter Zoeller of 2241 Greiner avenue, said he was in a sedan at the intersection of Park and California avenues when the accident occurred. He said he rushed out to the point at which Mrs. Heman's body was crumpled in the street.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sanford of 7410 Flora avenue, Maplewood, said Heman's car came to a stop about 50 feet beyond the body. The car was going "fast," she said, and it was going more than 40 miles an hour when it passed her.

Mrs. Maud Norton of 2618 Park avenue testified Heman's car was going "fast."

"Easy Money" Charge by Attorney. William Baer, acting with Howard Foristell as attorney for Heman, said in outlining the case to the jury that alleged eyewitnesses to the accident were after "easy money" and had not seen the accident they described. On cross-examination he drew from Mrs. Sanford the admission that she had been interviewed by an attorney engaged to file a civil suit for \$10,000 against Heman and had been told she and other witnesses would receive \$500 if they signed certain papers. She said she had received no money and had not "sold" her testimony.

The Heman case was a long one going to trial. The defense announced its case and the state called certain witnesses who were not available, although Post-Dispatch reporters located the witnesses without difficulty. The accident that resulted fatally in Mrs. Heman occurred Nov. 1926.

Woman, 65, Fatally Hurt in Crash. HARRISBURG, Ill., June 20.—Mrs. Grace Booten, 63 years of age, was fatally injured near here when an automobile in which she was riding went into a ditch and turned over.

Every Hat is the sort of value you usually associate with Kline's and you'll find selection decidedly worth while.

Styles!

Styles!

Styles!

Styles!

Styles!

Styles!

Styles!

40 FAMILIES FLOODED OUT BY RIVER DES PERES

Rainfall of 2.91 Inches in the 27 Hours Ending at 10 A. M. Today Causes Sudden Rise in Stream.

SOME RESCUED IN BOATS BY POLICE

Autos Marooned, Wood Block Streets Damaged and Train Schedules Disrupted by Storm.

A heavy rainstorm drenched St. Louis last night, forcing some families in the Southwestern River Des Peres district from their homes and temporarily marooning others, ripping up wood block pavements, flooding Forest park lakes and stalling hundreds of automobiles in all parts of the city.

Out in the State within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis, heavy rain swelled rivers almost to flood stage, washed out railroad tracks, interrupted automobile highway traffic and disrupted schedules for trains headed into St. Louis from the West and South.

In the 27 hours ending at 10 a. m. today a total of 2.91 inches of rain had fallen on the gauges of the Weather Bureau.

Outdoor Theater Crows Soaked. There was a full after the heavy rain of yesterday afternoon and the most damaging part of the downpour came after 9 o'clock. Awakened by a brilliant display of lightning the rain began to fall, after a pause of three hours, just as the audience in the Municipal Theater waited for the beginning of the second act of "The Vagabond King." The performance of "Good Morning Dearie," at the Garden Theater, was also interrupted and the audience routed.

More than 40 families were driven from their homes before midnight by the rising River des Peres as it went out of its banks in the district adjoining Gravois avenue. Mounted policemen took a boat from the Forest Park boathouse at midnight to rescue three families marooned in the 2300 block of Brandon place.

Flood in Forest Park. In Forest Park all the lower places were flooded as the River des Peres left its banks. Round and Sybil lakes became a single body of water, joining across Grand drive. Nets were stretched to keep the fish in the State hatchery in Sybil Lake from being washed out. The lakes were within their banks again this morning shortly after dawn.

Rain and lightning disabled 1200 telephones in the city and county. In Forest Park, the River des Peres left its banks. Round and Sybil lakes became a single body of water, joining across Grand drive. Nets were stretched to keep the fish in the State hatchery in Sybil Lake from being washed out. The lakes were within their banks again this morning shortly after dawn.

Two Frisco railroad bridges at Forest Park, near the Evans & Howard brick plant in Southwest St. Louis, were so weakened by water from the River des Peres as to be unsafe for travel. Suburban trains stopped at that point and passengers continued to St. Louis by other means, while the trains were backed up to Valley Park.

Trains from the west and southwest were routed into St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific tracks with delays ranging from 30 minutes to several hours.

Eight miles east of Washington, Mo., the Missouri Pacific tracks were washed out and trains from Kansas City and Wichita were stopped there. Passengers were sent to St. Louis by motorbuses.

Trains of the Burlington, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Wabash and Rock Island lines were also delayed by high water, from an hour upward.

Rivers Rising After Heavy Rains in and Near City. Rivers in the vicinity of St. Louis are rising as a result of the heavy rain of yesterday, today and previously, but no serious floods are expected by the Weather Bureau.

Heavy rain in Missouri is more than usual or will be in a day or two, however.

Rainfall in St. Louis for the 27 hours ending at 10 a. m. today was 2.91 inches, compared with a normal of 1.19 inches for the whole month.

Over, in the first five months of 1928 there was less than normal precipitation each month. The heaviest rain in the month was the total for 1928 so far, 11.1 inches, compared with a normal of 11.9.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson and Bride



THE internationally known dry advocate and Mrs. Mary Bessie Stanley of Washington were married in Syracuse, N. Y., last Saturday. This photograph shows them leaving the City Hall there after obtaining the marriage license.

Ardenia, 100 miles south of St. Louis, 1.48. The fall was heavy along the Mississippi, Grafton, Ill., getting 2.33 inches and Chester, Ill., 2.48.

Stage of the Mississippi here this morning was 16.2 feet and a rise exceeding seven feet is predicted to occur by Friday. Flood level is 30. All the way from Louisiana, Mo., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., the stream will rise rapidly, said Weather Forecaster Hayes. The Missouri will rise below Lexington, Mo., coming up rapidly below the mouth of the Grand. By Friday it probably will be at 28 feet at St. Charles, a yard above flood mark, which will mean that a large area of lowlands in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin and possibly western counties will be inundated. St. Charles had 24.3 feet this morning.

While the Illinois will rise, a flood is not expected, except a minor one around Peru, Ill. The Meramec is in a minor flood, with 14.4 feet in Pacific (flood mark 13) and 14.3 at Valley Park (flood 14). A level of 20 to 21 feet at Valley Park by tomorrow night is predicted.

UTILITIES' METHODS HURT CONSCIENCE, PRESS AGENT SAYS

Continued From Page One.

been lower than where there is a monopoly.

Pamphlet for Students. In a letter to a manager of a local utility, Sheridan wrote concerning this speech, "The committee thinks so well of Dean McCauley's lecture that it has determined to publish it as a pamphlet." He stated that to carry on the work started this pamphlet should be sent to every student attending the summer schools.

For these three speeches, which were given last summer, McCauley received \$75 each and expenses.

In 1923 Prof. Langsdorf, who is a member of the City Plan Commission of St. Louis, received \$50 for writing two letters used to begin the propaganda service in the schools. In approving the \$50 disbursement, Sheridan wrote that this was "for the very best service rendered the committee" and that the letters were partly responsible for the success which accompanied this activity.

Six pamphlets were sent out by the committee. Sheridan said in a report on his activities that they reached 690 of the 790 high schools of the State and were available to 97 per cent of the total enrollment. About \$8,000 of these pamphlets were distributed.

For High School Use. One of them, which was marked "for use by high school students, classes and current topics clubs," declared: "The public utilities companies are owned in large part by the people generally, by persons of small means who own in small amounts bonds and stocks of the companies. Regulation of this service, therefore, must be carried on with the interest of these investors in view, many of whom are widows and orphans and others interested in the assets of small estates and in small banking and financial institutions throughout the country."

"I say here that the public utilities are owned by small investors," Healy began very gently, "are there no nationally known groups in Missouri?"

"Oh, yes," Sheridan replied, "there are the North American in the eastern part of the State, the Missouri Light & Power Co., a Studebaker company—the City Service or Doherty group, and the Kansas City Light & Power Co."

"Do you mean to say," Healy sarcastically asked, "that the control of these groups rests with widows and orphans?"

"I didn't write that pamphlet. I regret very much that those widows and orphans were mentioned," Sheridan said. "It was a kind of nonsense."

"That's a rather charitable definition," Healy observed. "You know that it is nonsense."

"I certainly do," Sheridan admitted, with a flush of embarrassment. At the outset of the hearing, Sheridan stated that, as a former newspaper man, he had been able to get "very close" to the newspaper men throughout the State. He said that he was one of the organizers of the Missouri Press Association. He said that he had urged upon the utilities throughout the State to advertise extensively as a means of getting favorable notices from the press.

Prepared Special Articles. "You have urged that large sums should be spent on advertising in order to influence public opinion, have you not?" Healy said. "I can't remember individual cases, but that is entirely possible."

"You prepared news releases and special articles for the newspapers," Yes, sir, together with a monthly news bulletin.

"You also wrote the headlines?" Yes, that was for the convenience of the editors.

"Wasn't there some other reason?" "We wanted to get the story in the heads, if that's what you mean."

In a pamphlet which reproduced the news articles sent out by the committee the following heads are typical: "Wages and Taxes Almost Three-fourths of Utilities Rates," "Utilities Cost Public Little," "Street Car Tax Is Declared Too High."

Healy obtained an admission from Sheridan that he wrote the article on public utilities in one edition of the "Missouri Manual," published by the State.

Sheridan also admitted that utilities made an effort to influence the action of the Missouri Constitutional Convention by getting a satisfactory provision concerning the regulation of utilities in the proposed constitution, but Healy did not pursue this line of evidence this morning.

Lecturer Is Squelched. Commissioner McCulloch took a deep interest in the quelling of Sheridan on his activities in squelching Carl D. Thompson of the Public Ownership League, who was giving chautauqua lectures on "Superservice" throughout the Middle West in 1924. Sheridan was "tipped off" on Thompson by Joe Carmichael, director of the Iowa Information Committee. He immediately obtained a verbatim report of Thompson's lecture and had his secretary, Miss Gertrude Ziesing, send in \$5 for membership in the League. His next step was to instruct managers of local utilities to protest to the Keith-Vawter Chautauqua Circuit against Thompson. At a special meeting in St. Louis, attended by a large number of utility men, it was decided to take rigid measures against the lecture. The efforts were so successful that Vawter compelled Thompson to modify his speech.

Annihilate or Modify. In a confidential memorandum to members of the Information Committee, Sheridan wrote: "The question now is—Shall we annihilate Mr. Thompson or modify him?"

"The committee deemed modification the best policy. Mr. Vawter said that had we demanded of Mr. Thompson that he modify his lecture, but stated that Thompson was a hard man to control, that his early lectures in Iowa were reasonable, but that, when he found himself among his own kind of people, radicals in Minnesota and the Dakotas, he became wild and irresponsible in his statements."

"While no promises were asked of or made by Mr. Vawter, the judgment of the committee was that it was most desirable that Mr. Thompson's lectures be eliminated from the Chautauqua program."

Vawter wrote to Sheridan that he had received ten times more protests from Missouri against Thompson than he had had in two months from Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"This may be taken that pro-

HEIRS INTRODUCE THREE PRIOR WILLS OF MRS. CULVER

Niece and Nephew Try to Show She Intended to Leave \$250,000 Stock to Them.

Three prior wills of Mrs. Mary E. Culver, philanthropist and widow of L. L. Culver, St. Louis stove manufacturer, were introduced in Federal Judge Paris' court today by counsel for Mrs. Annabelle Willis Kling and her brother, Lucius C. Willis, both of Indianapolis, to support their claim that Mrs. Culver had intended to give them \$250,000 worth of stock which they now seek to obtain from the executor.

Mrs. Kling and Willis were named with five other nieces and nephews to share in the bulk of Mrs. Culver's \$602,000 estate, in her last will, executed in August, 1924, about a year before her death.

The first will, executed in 1921, bequeathed \$1000 to Mrs. Ella Willis, the mother of Mrs. Kling and her brother, who died early in 1924. The second, executed early in 1923, bequeathed "all my Pennsylvania Railroad stock" to Mrs. Willis, and the third, executed late in 1923, bequeathed "all my Pennsylvania Railroad and Majestic Manufacturing Co. stock" to Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Kling and Willis claim the Pennsylvania and Majestic shares. Supporting their claim, Mrs. Maggie Kilpeck, a lifelong friend of Mrs. Culver, testified yesterday that Mrs. Culver, following the death of Mrs. Willis, said she intended to leave the shares to "Ella's children, Belle and Louis."

Mrs. Kling contends her wealthy aunt, who was 84 years old, gave her a key to her safe deposit box and told her, "The shares are yours when I die."

A copy of Mrs. Culver's last will found in the box, was introduced as evidence yesterday. A penciled notation pasted to the margin of the first page, read: "I wish for Mrs. Kling, my niece, to have all my stock that is not given to anyone in the will, and another notation, 'I wish Mrs. Kilpeck to have all my stock in telegraph telephone company, instead of 50 shares, as is named in my will.'"

Tests from local committees and guarantors have more weight with Mr. Vawter than protests from any other source," Sheridan observed in the memo.

"Do you believe in free speech?" "Certainly," Sheridan replied. "And yet you were able to have this man eliminated from the chautauqua platform," the commissioner said sarcastically.

Matter of Conscience. Early in the session Healy obtained from Sheridan that much of the work he did was "out of line with his conscience."

Sheridan also admitted that utilities made an effort to influence the action of the Missouri Constitutional Convention by getting a satisfactory provision concerning the regulation of utilities in the proposed constitution, but Healy did not pursue this line of evidence this morning.

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GEORGE REMUS RELEASED FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Former "Bootleg King" Freed by Ohio Supreme Court on Appeal in Habeas Corpus Case.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, O., June 20.—George Remus left the State hospital for the criminally insane today within half an hour after the decision of the Supreme Court, giving him his freedom, had been telephoned to W. H. Vorhies, superintendent of the hospital.

Remus said he would return at once to Cincinnati and make his home there. He was working on the hospital farm when word of the decision reached him. Dressed in overalls, he ran to his quarters and began throwing his belongings into his baggage.

"It's wonderful, wonderful," he repeated as he snatched clothing from hooks and piled his books and other possessions on top of them in the grip, which took an automobile with his attorney, Francis Durbin.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—George Remus, former Cincinnati "bootleg king," who killed his estranged wife last October, won his fight for freedom today in the State Supreme Court. By a four to three vote the court affirmed the decision of the Court of Appeals ordering Remus' release from the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in Lima to which he had been committed after his acquittal on a first degree murder charge on the ground of insanity.

Remus has been confined to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in Lima to which he had been committed after his acquittal on a first degree murder charge on the ground of insanity.

After his acquittal, Remus had a sanity since he was found not guilty by a Cincinnati jury of the murder of his wife "on the sole ground of insanity." The case was brought to the Supreme Court on an appeal of the State, which took issue with the decision of the Court of Appeals at Lima that Remus was sane and should be freed.

Plea of Temporary Insanity. Remus insisted at his trial that he was "temporarily maniacally insane" at the time he shot his wife, but that he was sane at the time of the trial and capable of acting as his own counsel.

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POLLS OPEN TOMORROW 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. FOR PRIMARY REGISTRATION

A NY person who is 21 years old, or will be 21 on or before Aug. 7, and who has resided in Missouri since Aug. 7, 1927, and in St. Louis since June 8 last, may register tomorrow as a new voter for the August primary. Registration will be conducted in all precinct polling places from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., the only registration period before the primary.

Voters previously registered, who have moved since the last election, must register in their new precincts. Those who registered in 1924 or later, and have not moved since, need not register now.

Court had ordered his commitment to the Lima hospital and proceedings have been prosecuted from such order is no bar to a subsequent application for a writ of habeas corpus "where the sanity or insanity of the inmate at a later period may be determined by the Court."

Attorney-General Turner said he would not appeal to the United States courts.

"No, we will not appeal. We are through," Turner said.

CHICAGO MAYOR FOUND GUILTY OF \$1,732,279 GRAFT Continued From Page One.

Ernest H. Lyons and Arthur S. Merigold, were dismissed during the trial when they agreed to make restitution for the money paid them. Lyons paid cash, real estate and claims valued at \$432,053 and Merigold paid a value of \$215,204.

The three experts held responsible with Mayor Thompson and his associates were Edward C. Waller Jr., Arnold N. Brautigan and Frank J. Koch.

Mayor Thompson was not in court when the verdict was read. Later he issued a statement asserting that "through the efficiency of the law department and the experts in the litigation over the property appraisals every suit was won in the interest of the city, which saved the taxpayers many millions of dollars."

"Judge Friend's decision is beyond my comprehension, and I shall fight on in the interest of the people in the confident belief that justice shall be meted out in the higher courts."

WIDOW OF SLAIN BONDSMAN TESTIFIES AT MONCADO TRIAL

Mrs. Fannie Vitale Says Defendant Entered Their Home and Fired.

The trial of Vincent Moncado, 33 years old, for the murder of his former friend, Vincenzo Vitale, 37, at the latter's home, 1319A Blair avenue, last Nov. 5 began today in Circuit Judge Rutledge's court, with the examination of Vitale's widow, Mrs. Fannie Vitale, who testified through an interpreter. Vitale was a professional bondsman.

Mrs. Vitale related that Moncado burst into her home in a fury the afternoon of the slaying, and demanded that her husband admit that his brother was a "good-for-nothing." Vitale refused, she said, and Moncado fired several shots before fleeing from the house.

Police sought Moncado until Dec. 19, when he was arrested in a Delmar boulevard rooming house. He has denied the charge.

Secured, the statute giving the superintendent of the Lima hospital authority to free prisoners when in his judgment they are recovered does not bar the prisoner from seeking his release in the courts through habeas corpus.

Third, the verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity is prima facie evidence of the inmate's insanity and the presumption of insanity continues and in order to obtain release from the hospital the inmate has the burden of removing that presumption and of establishing with reasonable certainty his sanity.

Fourth, the fact that the Probate

WIDOW OF E. W. GROVE MILLIONAIRE, DIES

Inherited Third of Husband's \$10,000,000 Estate—Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Mrs. E. W. Grove of 4361 Westminster place, who inherited a third of the \$10,000,000 estate of her husband, president of the Paris Medicine Co., upon his death 17 months ago, died of heart disease today at Barnes Hospital after a week's illness.

Under the will the estate was to be left in trust, the income divided among Mrs. Grove, a son, E. W. Grove Jr. of Hampton Park, and Mrs. Evelyn Grove Seely, Asheville, N. C., Grove's daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Grove, however, chose to exercise her statutory right of renouncing the will and gaining disposition of principal as well as income, free of the trust restrictions.

Mrs. Grove was Miss Alice Gertrude Mathewson of Murray, Ky. She was married to the manufacturer in Paris, Tenn., where, as a drug clerk, he discovered the formula of tablets which built up his fortune. They moved to St. Louis in 1890.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Grove was a member for 30 years. She is survived by the son, E. W. Grove of Hampton Park.

BAR ASSOCIATION, 416 TO 94 AGAINST HOWARD SIDENER Continued From Page One.

sociation will conduct a preferential poll of its members, regardless of party, on the nominees for the judgeship and circuit attorneyship. Each member will then vote for nine candidates for Circuit Judge, and one for each of the other offices, making his choice between the opposing Republican and Democratic nominees.

INJURY FATAL AFTER 10 MONTHS Andrew Pulliam, 40 years old, a chauffeur, died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Sunday as the result of a leg injury suffered Aug. 8 last, when he was struck by the tail gate of a truck while delivering building material in the 3700 block South Broadway.

Steamer Trip for Church Schools. Christ Church Cathedral has chartered the steamer St. Paul for an excursion tomorrow, leaving at 9:30 a. m. Children of the church school will be guests on the trip. Other parishes have been invited to attend the excursion, which is also open to the public. Tickets being on sale at the boat tomorrow morning.

What did you do with the other 13 grains you got every time you had a prescription filled? Assistant District Attorney Hapke asked the witness.

"I gave it to a woman friend who lived in the same house with me," the witness replied. "She was a married woman and we split the cost of the prescriptions and the drug." The witness testified she paid Dr. Manning 25 for a prescription and that the drugs cost her from \$3 to \$3.50.

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FIVE-MONTH BRIDE IS SUSPECTED OF KILLING HUSBAND

Police Say Circumstantial
Evidence Points to 29-
Year-Old Widow of
Wealthy Druggist.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—
Search for the pistol used in slay-
ing John L. Glab, retired Cicero,
(Ill.) druggist, at his home here
Monday night today was the lead
followed by police.

This clue was adopted after au-
thorities gathered circumstantial
evidence which they declare points
to the wealthy man's widow, 29-
year-old Hazel Glab, held on sus-
picion of murder.

Two pieces of evidence were re-
garded by the police as strong
links in that chain of circum-
stances. One was the story of
Mrs. Esther Wilson, a maid in the
house, and the wife of M. A.
Wilson, Glab's caretaker and gard-
ener, that the Glabs engaged in
violent quarrels during which the
young wife threatened to kill her
husband.

Saw Woman Fleeing From Car.
The other was the declaration
of a neighbor, Mrs. J. Goodrich,
that after hearing the shot and
Glab's cry for help, she looked
out of the window and saw a
woman in a light dress run from
the parked car to the Glab house.
When arrested Mrs. Glab wore a
light tan dress and a gray coat.
Mrs. Goodrich said the woman she
saw had light hair and a long
bob. Mrs. Glab wears her hair
in that manner.

Police last night took Mrs. Glab
from her cell in the jail to her
home, where, under their orders
she enacted the scene as described
by Mrs. Goodrich. From Mrs.
Goodrich's bedroom window, the
neighbor woman and several po-
lice detectives were spectators.
"Yes," Mrs. Goodrich said, "it
looks like the same person I saw
the night of the murder. I can't
be absolutely certain."

Three Pistols Found in House.
On the trail of the missing
weapon in the case, at least three
pistols were found on the Glab es-
tate—a .38 and a .32 caliber in the
quarters of the Wilsons, and a .35
caliber automatic in a small purse
in Mrs. Glab's bedroom. It was a
.32-caliber bullet which killed the
former druggist. Police absolved
Wilson of any guilt in the slaying
but held him as a material wit-
ness.

With Mrs. Glab is held her 17-
year-old niece, Ethyl Kaser of
Oklahoma City, Ok. Both declare
they were playing cards in the
house at the time Glab was slain.
Although both first denied they
had heard any shot, Miss Kaser
later told the police they had heard
a "shot or disturbance," but that
when she ran to the window, Mrs.
Glab told her "not to make a tar-
get of herself." Her aunt seemed
little disturbed by the occurrence,
she said.

Married Five Months.
Mrs. Glab's own story of her ac-
quaintance with the druggist was
that it began in Chicago in 1925,
when she said Glab was operating
a drug store and engaging in liquor
running. She said she thought a
feud engendered in the latter busi-
ness may have led to the shooting
of her husband.
A year later she and Glab met
here and lived together for several
months, according to her story.
After he returned East, she said,
she lived with W. R. McIntyre, for-
mer Los Angeles policeman. In
January, 1927, she was accused of
shooting and wounding McIntyre.
Glab married her five months
ago after he had divorced Mrs.
Martha Glab at Reno, Nev., last
fall.

Charges against Mrs. Glab in
connection with the shooting of
McIntyre were dropped when she
claimed to have fired in self-de-
fense.

McIntyre told authorities he had
been given a permit to carry a pis-
tol two months ago because Glab
threatened his life. He also admit-
ted that Mrs. Glab visited him a
few hours before her husband was
shot. He declined to give details
of the quarrel he had had with
Glab.

Mrs. Glab, who spent her child-
hood in Oklahoma City, was known
there as Hazel Belford. She was
twice married and divorced in Ok-
lahoma. She first married a sales-
man, but was divorced from him
after spending several months here
as a motion picture extra. Return-
ing to Oklahoma, she married
Fred Garland, a taxicab driver.

Mrs. Glab Has Past Record.
Shortly after her marriage to
Garland, she charged a friend,
Lella Leaverton and Bert Moody,
another taxi driver, with theft of
diamonds valued at \$4000. Charges
and counter-charges were made,
but the case was dropped when
Miss Leaverton took poison in Mrs.
Garland's home. Mrs. Garland next
figured in a police investigation
when she was arrested on a charge
of taking a mortgaged automobile
from Oklahoma to California. Re-
cords show she escaped from a De-
puty Sheriff while being returned to
Oklahoma. Although she was re-
arrested, the charge was dropped.
She again was the subject of a
police inquiry when she was found
suffering from a gunshot wound in
her Oklahoma City home. While
she named her husband in this
shooting, no action was taken. She
then obtained a divorce from Gar-
land and returned to California.



STIX. BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

6000 Summer Frocks

Thursday at 8:30 A. M. . . . A Tremendous Sale
... Copies of 16 High-Priced Models . . . Sizes 14
to 44 . . . Come Prepared to See the Most
Fascinating Wash Dress Values of the Season.

\$1.09

Adorable Basque Models

It is great ECON-
OMY and a
PLEASURE as
well to make selection
from these
charming Frocks.
Adorable basque
models for the pe-
tite miss or the
small woman . . .
and plenty of the
more conservative
models. Sleeveless
or with short set-in
sleeves. Ideal for
street, business,
outings, vacation
and sports wear.

Guaranteed Fast-Color Mate- rials . . . Daintiest Trimmings

Fine quality, cool DIMITIES in stunning
printed designs . . . excellent quality EN-
GLISH PRINTS in lovely novelty patterns
... all-white grounds with every imaginable
color combinations in the printed designs
that include coin dots, flowered patterns and
novelty designs. White organdie collars,
edged with contrasting colored organdie; or-
gandie yokes, organdie bands through the
skirt, colored stitching, fancy organdie trim-
med pockets, shirring around the waist, bind-
ings in contrasting colors, etc., are some of
the ways these adorable Frocks are trimmed.
Peter Pan, round, V-neck or Tuxedo collars.

**Phone
Orders
Tonight**
If you can not
attend this
sale, phone in
your order to-
night from 5
until 9 P. M. Please give style
and size . . . first and second
color choice. Call CENTRAL
6500.



These nine charming
styles illustrated give
you an idea of how
clever these frocks are.

WHITE FELTS

Very Smart
for Vacations **\$1.29**

Through a very fortunate purchase
we are able to offer again these
charming white Felt Hats at this
very low price. All in the newest
styles and effects . . . for dressy,
tailored or sports costumes. Rib-
bon or ornament trims. Head sizes
for all.



Sample Corsetalls
\$1.86

Fashioned of beautiful brocades and rayon
striped batiste with deep elastic gores in sides
... boned at the back and across the diaphragm;
some models have inside belts. Good range of
sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

3 o'Clock Special
81x90-In. Bleached Sheets
Only 500 . . . All Seamless
Promptly at three o'clock we will
place on sale goo good quality,
bleached, soft-finished seamless
Sheets. All are neatly hemmed
and every one an extraordinary
value. Buying limit of 6 Sheets
to a customer.
66c
(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Silk Dresses

\$6.55

Women who seek the
smartest and newest
fashions at very moder-
ate cost, are sure to se-
lect these charming
frocks that we are offer-
ing at this LOW
PRICE. And they'll
not be disappointed for
this group includes ev-
erything that is new and
smart for Summer.

Clever one and two piece
styles . . . long or short
sleeves . . . with the new col-
lars or collarless . . . trimmed
in contrasting color or lace
... tucks . . . pleats . . . frills
... godets . . . flares . . .
flowers . . . etc. Select from
pastel shades and light
grounds. Every Dress well
tailored and an exceptional
value. Misses' and women's
sizes, 16 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)



STIX

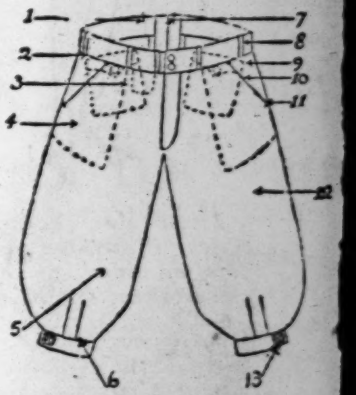
Beg

Sen

Recognizing the important
fact that the smartness of
shirt style depends greatly
upon well-fitting, correctly
proportioned collars, we have
taken special pains to see
that the collars of these
Shirts are invariably of the
right kind.



Men's Linen



Note These Ext

1. Waistbands and pockets
of fine long-wearing
twill.
2. Waistband put on sepa-
rately to insure better
fit, whereas ordinary
knickers are one piece.
3. Convenient, bar-tacked
watch pocket.
4. Pockets are very deep
to insure safety of val-
ables.
5. Full cut and roomy to
help on the drive and
carry through.
6. Pleats at the knee for
comfortable fullness.

Telephone Shopping Ser

Jiffy Mo

Moth and Dust-Proof
Priced at Savings No

Made of white-lined, heavy,
have the convenient Jiffy side
60 inches, for 3 garments. They
mothproof and airtight, and have

Larvae and Spray
Pint bottle of this odorless
and stainless mothproofing
liquid with auto-
matic sprayer **\$1.19**

White Moth Chips
White Tar Cedar Moth
Chips to pack in with gar-
ments, etc.; prevents
moth ravages **19c**

Reefers No Moth
Handy small appliance
that should be placed in
closet; emits pleasing
cedar odor. Complete. **\$2**

Moth Balls, pound
Larvae, pint bottle
Telephone Shopping Ser

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Beginning Thursday Morning at 8:30 o'Clock Our

Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

A Well-Known and Eagerly Awaited Event
in the Men's Store—15,000 New Shirts at

\$1.85

Plenty of Solid
White—Sizes
From 13½ to 18

All Specially
Tailored for
This Event

Remembered from season to season for its superlative values, the mere announcement of this sale is exciting news. The low price is but half the story, for the details of finish and tailoring, the smart style notes of 1928, and the most desirable fabrics combine to make to make Shirts that will meet the requirements of the most exacting men. Plenty of plain white, solid colors and patterns, so here is your opportunity for emphatic savings.

The Materials:

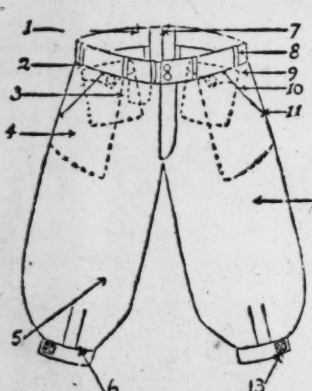
Fine Imported Broadcloth
Jacquard-Figured Broadcloth
Cocoon Lustrous Broadcloth
Diamond-Sheen Broadcloth
Fine Jacquard Madras
The New End-and-End Madras
Fine Woven Madras
Smart Oxford Cloth
Attractive Chambray

Colors and Styles:

Popular Solid Colors
Favored Pastel Shades
Jacquard-Figured Patterns
Stripes and Checks
Light and Dark Grounds
Plenty of Plain White
Soft or Starched Collar-On
1 or 2 Starched Collars to Match
Neckband Styles

(Men's Furnishings and Square 20—Street Floor)
Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500

Men's Linen Knickers



Fine Linen and
New Features
of Tailoring
\$3.65

Most men purchase three pairs of these special-feature Knickers—one for the locker, one in reserve and one in the laundry.

Orangeade and Lemonade

Quickly Made With Epco
—a New Preparation

Simply add two teaspoonsful to a glass of ice water and you will have a cool, refreshing drink. Epco is guaranteed to be prepared of pure fruit juice. Samples will be distributed at a demonstration in our Candy Department. Regular size 7-oz. cans, 45c; 1-lb. cans, 89c.

(Street Floor.)

Refreshing Menus for Hot Days!

It's often quite a problem to think of tasty things that stimulate the appetite in hot weather. So the Domestic Science Expert in the Model Kitchen has planned her program for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to meet these questions... a tasty salad, refreshing cold drinks, and hot weather delicacies.

Every Day a Different Program
(Fifth Floor.)

Note These Extra Features

1. Waistbands and pockets of fine long-wearing twill.
2. Waistband put on separately to insure better fit, whereas ordinary knickers are one piece.
3. Convenient, bar-tacked watch pocket.
4. Pockets are very deep to help on the drive and carry through.
5. Full cut and roomy to help on the drive and carry through.
6. Pleats at the knee for comfortable fullness.
7. Extra-large outlets on the seams for greater strength and better finish.
8. Wide belt loops sewn into waistbands.
9. Two hip pockets with button-down flaps for safety.
10. Half-top pockets—easy to slip your hands into.
11. All pockets bar-tacked to prevent ripping.
12. Pre-shrunk pure imported Belgian linen.
13. Detachable buckles at knee—easily removed while knickers are being laundered.

(Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

Jiffy Moth Bags

Moth and Dust-Proof Bags
Priced at Savings Now. **69c**

Made of white-lined, heavy, cedarized paper, these Bags have the convenient Jiffy side opening and are in size 27x60 inches, for 3 garments. These Jiffy Bags are dustproof, mothproof and airtight, and have a fragrant cedar aroma.

Larvex and Spray

Pint bottle of this odorless and stainless mothproofing liquid with automatic sprayer... **\$1.19**

White Moth Chips

White Tar Cedar Moth Chips to pack in with garments, etc.; prevents moth ravages... **19c**

Reefers No Moth

Handy small appliance that should be placed in closet; emits pleasing cedar odor. Complete... **\$2**

Moth Balls, pound

Larvex, pint bottle... **10c**

(Fifth Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

Flit and Spray

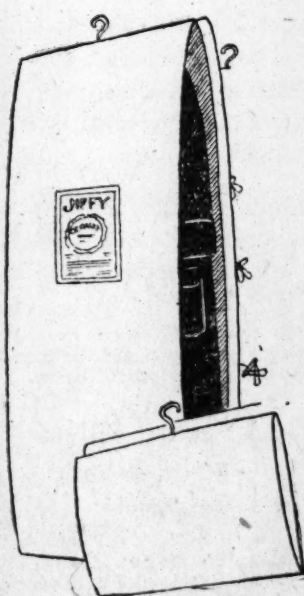
Liquid that destroys flies, mosquitoes, moths... and all insects; complete with spray... **89c**

White Tar Paper

Pine Tar Moth Sheets, 40x48 inches; to wrap garments, line shelves, etc.; to keep moths away... **55c**

Ban and Spray

Insecticide, deodorant and disinfectant; will not stain or injure fabrics; has pleasant odor... **89c**



Summer Sports Frocks

—as Thrilling as the Sports Themselves! All the New Sports Fashions Are Here—for Women and Misses

It's a season of new sports fashions... and with vacations and week-ends at hand, they are a matter of vital interest! Ready now, in the Misses' Store and Women's Dress Section are the correct clothes for every sports occasion—and their modest prices prove that smartness is not so much a matter of how much you pay as where you select your Frocks, \$16.75 to \$35

Typical Sports Costumes Sketched Above

First... Jane Regny model, in three tones of crepe, for misses... **\$29.75**
Second... Misses' Tennis Frock of Silk Crepe, circular skirt... **\$19.75**
Third... Women's Tub-Silk Frock, colored stripe trimming... **\$16.75**

(Women's Dress Section... Third Floor... Misses' Section.)

Have You
Registered?
Special Registration Tomorrow,
June 21st, for new
voters or those
who have changed
addresses.

HIGHWAYS CLOSED BY WATER FROM ST. FRANCIS BREAK

State Routes 84, 53 and 25
Overflowed in Southeast
Missouri—Railroads Still
Operating.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., June 20.—With the Mills levee along the St. Francis River west of Campbell still holding, workers continued their efforts to protect a 25,000-acre expanse which would be inundated if the bulwark failed.

Two weak places in Levee District No. 4 near Senath held the attention of the volunteer laborers and it was believed they would hold.

Water from a break in the levee north of Browns Ferry reached a point west of Kennett yesterday and overflowed State Highway No. 84, spreading also over a large adjacent area of farm and timber land. Highway 84 west of here, Highway No. 53 between Gibson and Holcomb, and Highway No. 25 east of Holcomb were closed to traffic.

Urges Co-operation.

Railroads were operating without difficulty although they have delegated workers to protect bridges and tracks to prevent washouts.

In co-operation between local, State and Federal governmental agencies lies the foundation for flood control, Congressman Frank R. Reid of Aurora, Ill., chairman of the House Flood Control Committee, said here yesterday after completing an inspection tour of the flooded sections of Southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

With Reid on the trip were W. H. Dick of Memphis, president of the National Drainage Association; C. E. Collins, Memphis, secretary of the Southern Alluvial Land Association; L. L. Hildinger, Memphis engineer; Blair Ross, Government engineer in charge of levee work; C. D. Matthews, member of the Missouri Highway Commission, and others.

Area Inspected.

The party went by automobile to four points in the inundated area west and southwest of here over a 10-mile front. Fifty-four men went on a special Frisco train from Kennett to Piggott, Ark., viewing the floods in the Varney River section and along the St. Francis River near West Kennett, Ark., thence over the Cotton Belt Railroad to St. Francis, Ark., and back to Campbell by automobile. The inundated portion of North Dunklin County was visited by the party, which then returned to the train to go through the floods near Holcomb, Gibson and Browns Ferry along the St. Francis.

"The flood control bill provides the foundation for getting relief from the ravages of floods caused by levee breaks," Reid said in advocating co-operative methods. He was interested in the results of the first work under section seven of the flood control bill, which was done in this county. Section seven provides emergency funds for tributaries of the Mississippi. Dick said every tributary should be

mentioned in the flood bill. Dick today will visit Newport, Ark., and other points. Delegations of Newport citizens met in Kennett yesterday for a conference with Reid.

Fined \$500 for Careless Driving.
Ullius Amoss of 1022A South Taylor avenue, was fined \$500 and costs by default in Police Court yesterday for careless driving.

"Burning Daylight"

(With apologies to Jack London)
AFTER SUPPER DRIVE TO

"Eldorado"

The new development on top of the hills. Beauty—charm—increasing values. Salesmen on grounds until 7 P. M. Lots \$275. No interest. No taxes. Drive north on River View Drive, turn left to Larimore Road.

"The Long Way Around."
WM. L. HECKMANN, Developer.

ADVERTISEMENT

Unanimous Congratulations Extended Woman Flyer

Miss Amelia Earhart has a right to be "the proudest woman in the world" for having made the first trans-Atlantic flight, and today the world is unanimous in congratulating her.

It is unanimously agreed that the Frutrock-Littler Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, offer better upholstered furniture for the money than can be bought elsewhere. Today and Thursday, a two-piece suite, davenport and armchair in mohair, of their own manufacture, special at \$145.



Through the Historic Southwest to California

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED—there is none finer nor faster to Los Angeles and Southern California—no route more replete with scenic and romantic interest. This famous Southern Pacific train, and the "Apache" and "California" daily, take you through scenes long to be remembered. Glorious Apache Trail, Wonders, reminiscent of the early "Wild West," Caruso George, Salton Sea. All more wonderfully enjoyed through the comforts of superb Southern Pacific service.

Plan your trip at travel headquarters

L. B. Banks, General Agent
Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Chestnut 7745-6 and 9290

Southern Pacific

Low Summer Fares
May 15 to Sept. 30.

STOUT WOMEN

Sized 42 to 58. Come to the

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH AND LOCUST

750 Beautiful New

Wash Dresses



\$1

The Materials

Ginghams
Pongettes
Broadcloths
Cotton
Foulards
Percales

Beautifully styled
and trimmed. In a
variety of colors.
Light and dark
grounds.

Mary!
Where did
ya put th'
Bellans?

Before Breakfast

Crushed and dissolved in a little hot water—what a remarkable difference it makes!



BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs Sold Everywhere

Ours is a land of machinery. Speed of production is our cry. It's not the best way to make razor blades. In Switzerland where Twinplex Blades are made they have time and patience to hand temper and hand finish them.



TAKE THE SOO LINE
TO LAKE THAT HAVE NEVER HEARD A PUTT PUTT PUTT
RESULT: WONDERFUL FISHING

For information or reservations phone, write or call
G. P. CARBREY, G. A. P. D.,
412 Locust St.
Phone: GARfield 2134

REST AS YOU RIDE

Travel the HISTORIC HIGHWAY
to
NEW YORK WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA

LOW RATES
Chicago \$ 5.00
Kansas City 5.00
Detroit 10.00
Los Angeles 47.75
New York 23.25

Learn the romance that lives along the scenic highways. Take these luxurious Greyhound Coaches wherever you want to go. Convenient day or night schedules to all points. Skilled and courteous drivers. Largest motor coach system in the world. Ask for full rate information.

DEPOTS
Union Market Bus Depot,
6th & Morgan St.
Central 7754
PICKWICK GREYHOUND
Lines
EAST TO COAST—BORDER TO BORDER
BUSINESS FIRMS who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Business Card Columns.

RAISING OF CAIRO LEEVE CHIEF ISSUE IN FLOOD CONTROL

Federal Board to Begin Hearings Saturday on Proposal to Increase Height Six Feet.

The first scheduled hearing of the Mississippi Flood Control Board will be held Saturday morning at New Madrid, Mo., Major General Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Engineers, announced here yesterday, following organization of the board with him as chairman. The board departed last night on the steamboat H. G. Wright, to survey the river to New Orleans.

Whether Cairo levees should be raised six feet, as recommended by the Mississippi River Commission, or whether a five-mile floodway should be built on the Missouri bank from Bird's Point to New Madrid, 70 miles, as outlined in the Jadwin plan, will be the subject of the hearing, Gen. Jadwin explained. This is the chief point of disagreement as the plan relates to Missouri. Senator Harry B. Hawes and others have protested that the army plan would inundate 160,000 acres of Missouri land, lying in the proposed floodway, in every flood equal to that of 1927.

Cairo's Unique Situation. The situation there, however, has been one of the principal dilemmas in the flood control discussion. Cairo, for some blocks of its main section, is below the present height of its levees, and the Engineer Corps has argued that to increase levee heights to a point that would multiply the diameter of a crevasse is fundamentally wrong. Cairo also is between bottleneck sections upstream and down, where the river is constricted by levees to a narrowness that becomes dangerous in major floods. In most public hearings, citizens have been unable to advance any plan to protect Cairo that would not mean probable destruction to New Madrid, or any safeguard to the west bank that would not leave Cairo in jeopardy. They have customarily fallen back on the hope that the Government, "some way," could figure how to save both.

Protection for New Madrid. Some of the proposals have included simply setting back the levees and letting the river have its own way with the riparian fields, or even with the town of New Madrid itself. By the army plan, however, New Madrid would be protected against backwater from the floodway, and the floodway itself would be arable in any recorded flood height except that of 1927.

Present levees on the west bank, from Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, to St. John's Bayou east of New Madrid, would be lowered five feet. Levees of the increased height and strength recommended by both the army and commission plans would be built five miles back of these. The Engineer Corps estimated that the flow into the floodway would begin when the stage at Cairo reached 55 feet; that, with the channel so widened, the Cairo levees would be three feet above a flood equal to last year's, and would not be overtopped by any predicted flood.

Another hearing will be held at Memphis next Tuesday morning, on the extension of channel works, of a kind that have proved successful between St. Louis and Cairo, to the section below Cairo. The Jadwin plan's recommendation of \$111,000,000 for channel stabilization in the 10-year period of the flood control work was adopted in the bill.

Final Decision With Coolidge. In fact, Congress adopted the Jadwin plan in all engineering points, but provided that the flood control board be created to study the commission plan and report what action should be taken on the engineering differences to President Coolidge, whose word, by the provision of the law, shall be final.

To sit with Gen. Jadwin on the board, President Coolidge appointed Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York, a former Mississippi River experience. The third member under the law is the president of the commission, Col. Charles L. Potter was retired as a Brigadier-General last week and replaced by Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson. He has had no experience with the Mississippi, but is said to be one of the two most brilliant engineers in the corps.

With them on the survey are Col. E. H. Schulz of the commission's diversion board, who is familiar with the commission plan, and Col. Ernest Graves and a civilian senior engineer, William Gerig, of Gen. Jadwin's Washington office, who are familiar with the army plan. Steps will be made at Cape Girardeau, Cairo and a number of other river cities. Only two hearings are scheduled, but Gen. Jadwin said the board would consider any pertinent matter brought before it.

levees rather than the army suggestion of the Bird's Point—New Madrid floodway. It prescribes, for the outlets into the Atchafalaya and Boeuf floodways, concrete spillways, with gates whereby the time of overflow and the duration to which it should continue could be controlled. The Army plan instead provides for "fuse plugs" levees. These sections would be of the present strength, without the strengthening provided for the remaining levees, and would "blow out" letting water

into the floodways, at flood heights within one foot of 1927. "The plans are 75 per cent together," said Gen. Jadwin. "They are together in principle and on the larger points. The differences concerning the Atchafalaya and Boeuf floodways are quantitative rather than fundamental, and the 25 per cent where the plans diverge lies in the engineering details rather than in essentials."

STOP-BLEEDING GUMS WITH PYRO-CHEX
Pyro-Chex is positively guaranteed to stop Bleeding Gums, Trench Mouth and Pyorrhea. The Pyro-Chex man will gladly show you this new scientific method at Walgreen's 514 Washington Avenue Store.

AT ALL WALGREEN STORES
Pyro-Chex Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Watch Repairing
That is accurate! When returned to you your watch runs just the same as when new. Cleaning, adjustments and new parts.
GEO. L. WEBER, JEWELER
607 LOCUST

SLIP COVER SALE!
Beautiful your home and protect your furniture with our finest Tailor-Made Slip Covers. A 3-Pc. set Linen finish guaranteed for washing and a perfect fit for only \$17.95 and up. Estimates furnished free anywhere. A ring on the phone will bring a salesman to your home.
INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.
704 BELT. Forest 1137

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
Summer Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00—Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Thursday—Beginning a Special Low-Price Selling Event of

Better Grade Wilton Rugs

Here are new, lower prices on several groups of excellent Rugs in popular room sizes. Our entire stock has been reduced, and we are featuring these fine Wiltons at

9x12-Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs
Regularly \$55.00
\$69.75

An excellent group offering choice selections in finely woven Wiltons at just about the price of a good Axminster. This is a superb value that should be considered by everyone who has a home to furnish or renew.

Odd Sizes Reduced
Special and Odd Size Rugs, including extra large room sizes, of various grades—have all been marked at special reduced prices for quick disposition.

9x12 Feet, Finest Quality Seamless Worsted Wiltons
Very finest weave seamless Rugs. See them, and you will realize they are wonderful values. Offered for the first time at a new low price
\$139
Size 8.3x10.6, \$128

Broken Lots Reduced
Summer Rugs in broken lots and odd sizes—fiber, grass and linen Klearflax—1/4 to 1/3 off. Many smaller grass and fiber Rugs at 1/2 price.

Special! 300 18x30-inch Oval Braided Rugs, in all the bright, attractive colors. Very special 59c
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Inexpensive Auto Seat Covers
How much cooler and cleaner it feels to have the car lined with these Slip Covers! Not an expense, either, for an attractive, guaranteed-to-fit, custom-made set can be had as low as

\$4.95 Set
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet and Star Coupes.
\$4.95
Same cars, sedan sets.
\$10.95
Large model cars.
\$6.95 to \$12.95

Cretonne Cushions
Cotton filled and tufted, in two sizes, 98c and 59c at

Wedge Cushions
Black leatherette covering, tufted. Special at 98c

Straw Seat Covers
Made in three styles and priced at \$7.25, \$3.25, and as low as 79c

Awnings With Extra Deep Drop
36 Inches Wide—45-Inch Drop—Special
\$1.95

These extra large Awnings have painted stripes of green and orange on white duck of good quality. Scalloped valance. Strong, adjustable iron frames and completely equipped to hang.

Size 2 ft. 6 in., \$1.79
Size 4 ft. 0 in., \$2.25
Size 3 ft. 6 in., \$2.15

Alpine Cloth
50c Yard
Beautiful bright patterns, printed on heavy quality crash of natural color, for draperies and slip covers.

Demi-Glaze Chintz
\$1.35
Specially printed on steel rolls in order to reproduce fine Old English chintz patterns of unusual individuality. Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

New Chintz
85c
Charming, colorful prints on fine quality fabrics for slip covers or draperies. Bias Binding, in colors, yard 18c

Try the "Simplex" in Your Own Home
Let Us Send You a Simplex Ironer for Free Trial
Sold on the Club Plan
\$5 Down

The Simplex will iron shirts, dresses, ruffled curtains and other difficult pieces in two-thirds less time than the work could be done ordinarily.
Vanderwoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

SLIP COVER SALE!
Beautiful your home and protect your furniture with our finest Tailor-Made Slip Covers. A 3-Pc. set Linen finish guaranteed for washing and a perfect fit for only \$17.95 and up. Estimates furnished free anywhere. A ring on the phone will bring a salesman to your home.
INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.
704 BELT. Forest 1137

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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Regularly \$55.00
\$69.75

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9x12 Feet, Finest Quality Seamless Worsted Wiltons
Very finest weave seamless Rugs. See them, and you will realize they are wonderful values. Offered for the first time at a new low price
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Size 8.3x10.6, \$128

Broken Lots Reduced
Summer Rugs in broken lots and odd sizes—fiber, grass and linen Klearflax—1/4 to 1/3 off. Many smaller grass and fiber Rugs at 1/2 price.

Special! 300 18x30-inch Oval Braided Rugs, in all the bright, attractive colors. Very special 59c
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Inexpensive Auto Seat Covers
How much cooler and cleaner it feels to have the car lined with these Slip Covers! Not an expense, either, for an attractive, guaranteed-to-fit, custom-made set can be had as low as

\$4.95 Set
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet and Star Coupes.
\$4.95
Same cars, sedan sets.
\$10.95
Large model cars.
\$6.95 to \$12.95

Cretonne Cushions
Cotton filled and tufted, in two sizes, 98c and 59c at

Wedge Cushions
Black leatherette covering, tufted. Special at 98c

Straw Seat Covers
Made in three styles and priced at \$7.25, \$3.25, and as low as 79c

Awnings With Extra Deep Drop
36 Inches Wide—45-Inch Drop—Special
\$1.95

These extra large Awnings have painted stripes of green and orange on white duck of good quality. Scalloped valance. Strong, adjustable iron frames and completely equipped to hang.

Size 2 ft. 6 in., \$1.79
Size 4 ft. 0 in., \$2.25
Size 3 ft. 6 in., \$2.15

Alpine Cloth
50c Yard
Beautiful bright patterns, printed on heavy quality crash of natural color, for draperies and slip covers.

Demi-Glaze Chintz
\$1.35
Specially printed on steel rolls in order to reproduce fine Old English chintz patterns of unusual individuality. Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

New Chintz
85c
Charming, colorful prints on fine quality fabrics for slip covers or draperies. Bias Binding, in colors, yard 18c

Try the "Simplex" in Your Own Home
Let Us Send You a Simplex Ironer for Free Trial
Sold on the Club Plan
\$5 Down

The Simplex will iron shirts, dresses, ruffled curtains and other difficult pieces in two-thirds less time than the work could be done ordinarily.
Vanderwoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

SLIP COVER SALE!
Beautiful your home and protect your furniture with our finest Tailor-Made Slip Covers. A 3-Pc. set Linen finish guaranteed for washing and a perfect fit for only \$17.95 and up. Estimates furnished free anywhere. A ring on the phone will bring a salesman to your home.
INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.
704 BELT. Forest 1137

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
Summer Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00—Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Thursday—Beginning a Special Low-Price Selling Event of

Better Grade Wilton Rugs

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Here are new, lower prices on several groups of excellent Rugs in popular room sizes. Our entire stock has been reduced, and we are featuring these fine Wiltons at

9x12-Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs
Regularly \$55.00
\$69.75

An excellent group offering choice selections in finely woven Wiltons at just about the price of a good Axminster. This is a superb value that should be considered by everyone who has a home to furnish or renew.

Odd Sizes Reduced
Special and Odd Size Rugs, including extra large room sizes, of various grades—have all been marked at special reduced prices for quick disposition.

9x12 Feet, Finest Quality Seamless Worsted Wiltons
Very finest weave seamless Rugs. See them, and you will realize they are wonderful values. Offered for the first time at a new low price
\$139
Size 8.3x10.6, \$128

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

you registered? Special
on tomorrow, June 21,
voters or those who
nged addresses."

ust, From Ninth to Tenth

2 Ft.

Wiltons

79.50

standard quality in
and colors. As there
number in this group,
e entire lot—all per-
ve years of service—

ots Reduced

in broken lots
—fiber, grass and
x—1/4 to 1/3 off.
grass and fiber
ice.

dding Shop

s Bed Set

\$8.50 Day-Bed

\$22.50

alnut finished. Panel ends with
rs. Coil spring construction.
ith a 30-pound felt and cotton
d with cretonne.

\$63 Hair
Mattress

\$39.50

Full or twin size Mattress
filled with long drawn
hair. Approximately 45-
lb. weight. Covered in best
ACA or Buckingham tick-
ing.

Cage Bed

\$9.95

Complete With Pad
Folding steel Bed finished in
walnut color. Can be rolled
into a closet.

Army Cot

\$3.95

Folding Cot, size 2 ft.
6 in., by 6 ft., with link
fabric spring.

NUGENT'S 26 BIG EVENTS IN JUNE

5000 Brand-New Shirts in This June Event—White Imported English Broadcloth

SHIRTS

Every Shirt Worth \$1.65 and More

Every Shirt Is Fresh and Clean. We Believe This
the Lowest Price That Shirts of This
Kind and High Character Have
Ever Been Sold for in St. Louis

Originally these Shirts were intended for regular stock, but
directed to sell way below usual price for this tremendously im-
portant June event! These Shirts are part of a huge purchase
... representing the greatest all-around values Nugents has ever
presented in one sale at one price. It will be economical to fill
your needs for vacation. Buy them in one-half dozen lots, 3 for
\$3.50.

Size Range From 14 to 18
All Sleeve Lengths Fine Stitching
Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles
New, Medium, Long Pointed Collars
Collar-Attached Shirts Have 7 Buttons
Neckband Shirts Have 6 Buttons
Every Shirt Is Guaranteed to Fit and
Give Satisfaction
These Shirts Are Also on Sale at
Nugent's Uptown Store.

Mail Your Order Now!

Fill in for Mail Orders

B. NUGENT & BRO.

Broadway and Washington, St. Louis.

Enclosed find \$..... for.....

White imported English Broadcloth Shirts at \$1.19

or 3 for \$3.50.

Size..... Collar Attached Style.....

Neckband Style.....

Name.....

Address.....

Wool Lined, Susquehanna Crepe

Solid Color Ties

Regular \$1 Value

These good-looking Ties are in the Sum-
mery pastel shades of blue, green, tan, pink,
gray, orange, purple, red and brown in solid
color weave. They tie up neatly... are cool
and light weight around the neck... and their
colors are an attractive contrast to wear with
white shirts.

Athletic Union Suits

Full cut... fashioned
of fine quality broadcloth...
combed yarn... rayon stripes
... checked nainsook. Elastic
webbing... double re-
inforced.

79c

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas

Of fine quality broadcloth...
some novelty weaves... many
new patterns. Rayon trimmed
fronts. Full cut and fashioned for
Summer comfort—special.

\$1.29

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Frocks That Achieve the Poise of Coolness on Hot Days!

DRESSES

Ordinarily Such Fresh, New, Crisp Models
Would Sell for a Great Deal More!



The Summer Dresses of the
moment... sheer, enchanting,
and cool! Sleeveless styles
that have been quickly adopted
for fashionable wear...
filmy Georgesques in striking
designs and plain colors...
many of the Frocks have ac-
companying slips! Worth
noting are the Summer colors
and the fine details.

THE COLORS
White Nile Polka Dots
Navy Prints Maize
Peach Navy Orchid
Pink All the New Stripes

TRIMMINGS
Capes Flouncings Jabots
Scallops Tucks Pleats
Sashes Tiers Ribbons
Laces Flowers Buckles

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18—
Women's Sizes 36 to 50

\$16.75

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

YOUR ST. LOUIS

How Well Do You Know It?

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

St. Louis is the Mississippi Valley Dis-
trict Headquarters of the Sherwin-Will-
iams Co., largest paint and varnish makers
in the world. This company does an an-
nual business of over \$60,000,000, and has
a surplus of over \$11,000,000.

The Sherwin-Williams Company's con-
fidence and belief in St. Louis have been
evidenced recently in an outstanding way,
both in regard to their splendid new Dis-
trict Offices and Warehouse at 515 Spruce
Street, also in connection with their erec-
tion of a spectacular electric sign on Wash-
ington Blvd., East of Grand Blvd., recent-
ly constructed by the General Outdoor
Advertising Company on a long period
contract.

Every day this space will be de-
voted to some one particular manu-
facturing plant or industry which is con-
tributing to the dynamic growth of
St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

SILKS

Printed Crepe \$1.98
Regularly \$2.98

The very newest Summer
printed designs for the tailored
sport frock on a beautiful flat crepe; 40 inch.

White Silk Pique, \$1.98,
\$2.98 and \$3.98

Acknowledged the smartest Silk for the midsum-
mer sports frock; 32 and 36 inches wide.

Normandy Voiles
In New Effects 49c

Cool and summery... in fasci-
nating, new effects. White with col-
ored dots, colored grounds with sin-
gle dots and splashy designs.

Guaranteed
Tub Fast
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

DECISION TO RAZE

CENTRAL HIGH STANDS

Board to Begin Construction at
Once of Monumental Build-
ing as Technical School.

The decision of the Board of Ed-
ucation to raze old Central High
School and to begin construction
there at once of the first section of
a monumental building to be used
ultimately as a technical high
school stands.

At a special meeting last night
the Board declined to rescind this
decision taken at the February
meeting. T. E. Spencer, director of
research, reference and publicity
had recommended that a portion of
the building—some 32 rooms—be
preserved and used to relieve the
crowded condition of Yettman
High School, where Central and
Yettman pupils are cramming that
building to capacity. John C. To-
bin, Richard Murphy and Louis A.
Schollmeyer had reported that re-
pairs costing \$125,000 would make
old Central usable. Only three
members, Mrs. Elias Michael, To-
bin and Myrt A. Rollins supported
the proposal to repair.

The Board also declined to re-
scind its action abolishing Yett-
man intermediate school. Mrs.
Michael, Tobin, Rollins and Presi-
dent Weidie favored reconsidering
that action.

Temblors Recorded at Mexico City,
MEXICO CITY, June 20.—In-

struments at Tacubaya observatory
here recorded three more earth-
quakes yesterday. They were of
too slight intensity, however, to be
noticed generally.



Just Try
Clarks Teaberry Gum

Here's a different Chewing
Gum flavor—one that
you cannot get in any
other Gum.

You'll never know how
good Chewing Gum can
be until you try Clarks
Teaberry Gum.

In its pink wrapper
Teaberry is waiting for
you on dealers' counters.
Just try Teaberry.

CLARK'S
TEABERRY
GUM

ELLIOTT'S—4TH AND WASHINGTON

HUNDREDS OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

FOR TOMORROW—THURSDAY!

IVORY SOAP
4 bars
for.... 25c

15c TOILET
PAPER
Imperial Tissue,
1,000-sheet
2 Rolls for.... 15c

5 SUMMER
OXFORDS
Actual \$5 Values
Wide, narrow and me-
dium toe styles in tan
or black. Many fine
leathers. All sizes.
\$2.98

Genuine Gillette
Razor Blades 29c
60c Package
(Elliott's—Main Floor.)
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
15c Grade—Per Yard
30-inch; chance to save.
(Elliott's—Basement.)
CANVAS CAMP STOOLS
75c Values
Folding; strong frame.
(Elliott's—Basement.)
Window Shades
36"x6" and 36"x7" Size
\$1.00 Values
Genuine Hartshorn roll-
ers. All colors.
39c

Women's Leatherette
Trench Coats
\$5.75 Values, All Colors
2.98

FLOORCOVERING
2 Yds. Wide—45c Values
Per Sq. Yard... 28c
Wide variety of
beautiful, col-
orful pat-
terns.
(Elliott's—Basement.)
\$3.95 Camp Cots \$1.79
Folding Style
Of extra-strong, white canvas.
Frames are of
tough
hard-
wood, re-
inforced
with
strong
steel
braces.
(Elliott's)

Men's Smart
Cricket
Sweaters
Values to \$2
\$1.49
Beautifully and
strongly made.
Many patterns, rap-
idly changing.
(Main Floor.)
Men's Shirts
\$2.00
Value
95c
Genuine im-
ported broad-
cloth. Plain
white; also
new colorfully
patterned.
Long-point
collars at-
tached.
(Elliott's)

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Arch Delite Health Shoes
Require No Breaking In

With hot weather here, the big thing to look for, the important thing to find, is comfort!

Style pictured is glove-fitting and offers genuine comfort in every step.

OUR PRICE **4.95**

Comes in high-grade patent and soft black kid

Good-looking Shoes may be arch-supporting, graciously soft, cool and comfortable, and still inexpensive.

O.C. KELLY'S SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN **316 NORTH SIXTH ST.**

Wanted—
A Merchandising Department Manager

The leading company in its field has an opening for a successful merchandising man to take charge of a retail store now doing a large and successful business.

Applicants must have experience in retail sales management and the ability to set up and carry through sales programs, but need not be experienced in buying, advertising or accounting.

Replies to be considered must give complete details of experience, brief outline of present occupation and personal details, such as education, age, health, etc. A personal interview will be promptly arranged.

All communications strictly confidential. Address Box E, 170, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING-HEATING
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

A BATH A DAY Specials This Week!

Keeps the Doctor Away

FEDERAL LAVATORY SINK CLOSET

\$24.80 \$25.60 \$19.50

IMPROVED PIPE CUTTER STOCKS AND DIES

Cuts square and every time. Cuts pipe from 1/2 to 2 inch.

\$1.89 Thread \$5.70

CASH OR MONTHLY TERMS

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY TRUST
1119 CHESTNUT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Send for Free Illustrated Catalog.

This ad, sent in, entitles you to a **5% DISCOUNT** on installations made before Sept. 1st of

HEATING FRONT RANK SYSTEMS

TRADE NAME REGISTERED

Best for coke and oil burners.
Time payments.

LANGENBERG MFG. CO. 4542 Euclid Ave. Phone COllax 3600

MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC.

TELEPHONE **CENTRAL 1160**

for **BETTER LAUNDRY WORK**

Complete Family Service

Everything washed and ironed, ready to use
Bath towel weighed and washed at 10c per lb.
Wearing apparel at 18c per lb. for ironing
Shirts 6c—Starched Collars 4 1/2c each
50% Flatwork Required—Minimum Charge \$2.00

Rough Dry, 10c - Popular Family Service, 9c
Damp Wash, Plus, 8c - Damp Wash, 6c

2025 MORGAN STREET

LACLEDE CO. PAYS PROFIT TO ITSELF ON GAS PURCHASE

Pays 50 Cents for Product Which Subsidiary Pipe Line Buys for 30 Cents a Thousand.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The city, in combating the endeavor of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to raise rates in St. Louis, chiefly to residence customers, has disclosed that a middle company—the Illinois-Missouri Pipe Line Co.—set up by the same interests that control Laclede, buys gas at 30 cents a thousand cubic feet from oil refineries at Wood River and sells it to Laclede for 50 cents.

City Counselor Muench calculates that the profit to the middle company is about \$125,000 a year and has entered that sum as one of the excessive operating costs of Laclede, which, if eliminated, would provide Laclede with an adequate income without raising rates. The city disclosed previously that Laclede pays its parent company, Utilities Power and Light Corporation, \$200,000 annually for unitemized "supervision" and listed that as another unnecessary operating expense contributing to high rates.

Pipe Line Service Costs 6 Cents. It is estimated by the city that the pipe line company, which has a spread of 20 cents a thousand between the price it pays for gas and the price at which it sells to Laclede, performs the service of delivering the gas from the refineries to Laclede at a cost not exceeding 6 cents a 1000 feet. The city contends that this situation is an excessive burden upon consumers, inasmuch as both Laclede and the pipe line company are owned by the same interests and that the pipe line company's existence as a separate company making a profit is unnecessary.

Cross-examination of the company's witnesses has been completed and the city now is proceeding to the presentation of its case in chief.

Expert Witnesses Called. Two expert witnesses have been summoned by the city to corroborate the assertion that the Laclede, by proper economies, can flourish without raising rates. One is John Bauer of New York, former engineer of the New York Public Service Commission, now in public research work in public utility matters. He is the public utility expert of the National Municipal League. The other is J. C. Dickerman of Boston, former consultant in gas matters for the cities of Chicago and Philadelphia and former engineer of the Pennsylvania and Virginia public service commissions.

MEXICAN RAILROAD MEN INSPECT TERMINAL SYSTEM

Impressed by Method of Handling Trains; Visit Mo.-Pacific Yards at Dupon.

Fourteen officers of the Mexican National Railroad, who spent Monday and yesterday in St. Louis as the guests of L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, were impressed with the handling of trains over the intricate St. Louis terminal system.

The Mexican railroad men made a thorough inspection of the Terminal Railroad system and the Missouri Pacific yards at Dupon, Ill. Before coming to St. Louis they attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents at Memphis, Tenn.

Part of the delegation went on to Kansas City and Denver to inspect terminals. The remainder of the party departed for Mexico last night.

TO SEEK IDEAS IN EUROPE TO IMPROVE ST. LOUIS ZOO

Director Vierheller and Architect Wallace Leave for a Tour to Last Two Months.

George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, and John Wallace, architect of the Zoo, left today on a two months' trip to Europe to study zoological gardens there, particularly in Germany and England. They will sail from New York Friday bound for Amsterdam.

The two men are being sent by the Zoological Board of Control to prepare plans for an enlarged building program which contemplates the erection of new paddocks so that heretofore animals such as the elk, deer, sheep, llama, camel and buffalo can be confined without fences on the same principle as the present bear pits.

A new house for tropical birds and enlargement of the elephant and lion houses are also planned.

Negro Shot by Wife. Richard Young, 46 years old, a Negro, was shot in the right arm by his wife, Inez, 28, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday after he had slashed her with a knife during an argument at their home, 3336 A. Lucky street, caused by his failing to bring home his week's pay. Both are at City Hospital No. 2.

Wife Seeks Louis B. Puckett. Mrs. Louis B. Puckett of 2501 Benton street is searching for her husband, who left home Sunday without explanation and has not been heard from since. He is 32 years old, weighs 150 pounds and is dark complexioned.

PIANOS & MONOGRAPHS FOR RENT
\$1-\$2-\$3 MONTHLY
KIESELHORST COMPANY
1007 Olive St.

Getz ESTABLISHED 1888
Insect Powder, Paste, Liquid
Kills all Household Pests—Sure Death
Sold at Drug Stores
Chestnut 7676
1139 PINE ST.
Contract service and products guaranteed

GET YOUR FANS OUT OF STORAGE

—Don't them off, see if they'll run. We can you QUICKER SERVICE NOW than we can when the rush is on. We call for Fans that are repairing—repair them and bring them back for a long Summer's service.

ESTIMATES GIVEN
Repairing electric devices, such as machines, vacuum cleaners, heating appliances and small motors is a specialty of ours. Incidentally, we sell the best makes of Electric Fans—all sizes.

GRAYBAR WESTINGHOUSE GENERAL ELECTRIC EMERSON

Brandt Electric Co.
904 Pine St. Phone CHestnut 1222
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888

The fastest gains in DUNLOP'S 40 YEARS

A 41% more Dunlops this April than last April.... 62% more this May than last May.... And June to date looks like an even greater gain.

To have 26,000,000 Dunlops now in use, many gains had to be made during the last few years. And yet, Dunlop's progress was never as rapid as now.

How can you account for this amazing acceleration in public preference for Dunlops?

Is it because there is more and better rubber.....

more and better cotton in Dunlop tires? Such incidents are partial answers. The real answer is this: Dunlops are distinctly better tires.... and motorists are finding it out.

With \$195,000,000 resources.... 45,000 craftsmen.... 100,000 acres of productive properties and 40 years of experience, it would be inexcusable for Dunlop to produce anything but the finest possible tires for your car.



"DUNLOP CITY"

Supreme in quality for 40 years, Dunlop has grown until its productive properties—if combined in one place—would form a vast "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.... over 4 times as big as the great city of Pittsburgh.

For Dunlop's Go to
SANDOZ-ORF TIRE & BATTERY CO.
Clayton, Mo.
15 S. Meramec St. Wydown 1073
Road Service, Open Daily and Sunday

STOCHL TIRE CO.
3740 Washington Boul. 3 Phones
Dunlop Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
7 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Sundays Until 5:30 P. M.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch
Has the Only Color-Roto
Magazine in St. Louis.

New House of Commons Speaker.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 20.—The House of Commons today unanimously elected Capt. Algernon Fitzroy.

Prufrock-Lit
Fourth and St. Cl.
Sale of 1000 Porch

A comfortable Arm Rocker in maple, strong, double cane seat. An extension value while a limited quantity lasts, at..... \$2.40

A tall-back Arm Rocker in maple or hewn walnut finish, double woven cane seat and back. Every homemaker should equip the porch or lawn with a couple of these comfortable Rockers. Special at..... \$5.50

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

AT YOUR OWN TERMS

EXTRA VALUE
In High Quality Apparel
Beautiful New Frocks Easily Twice This Price

Cool, fresh-looking, attractive frocks at a fraction of their actual worth. All the wanted styles in genuine Celanese Dresses in solid colors and fancy patterns. Printed Crepes in solid colors and beautiful designs, also all-wool Sport Flannels in white and colors. A large selection to choose from, specially priced at

\$7.95

Dress Better on Credit

New S

New light-colored tailored, in styles. A large

Two-Tone Tan Mixtures

\$2

Straw Hat

HOYLE & HARRICK CLOTH

606 N. BR
Two Doors North of

GOING FAST! WALL PAPER SALE

The chance of a lifetime. Every item in stock reduced so low that the highest price is only 10c a roll. You can't afford to miss this! Come in while the sale is still going on!

75c, \$1, \$1.50 & \$2 values going at

10 Cents a Roll and Less

Nothing Now Priced Over 10c

JUST THINK OF IT! Wall Papers worth \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25 a roll going at these ridiculously low prices of 10c a roll or less. This is a stupendous sale! Get in on it!

10 Cents a Roll 7 Cents a Roll 5 Cents a Roll and Down to 1 Cent a Roll

Foreign and domestic colorings, heavy double embossed, double metallics; values that we sold prior to this sale at 35 cents a roll; combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands. A million rolls to choose from! 600 different patterns.

No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s, No Will Calls

WEBSTER'S

809 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

GLASSES

PRACTICAL, EFFICIENT, COMFORTABLE, STYLISH



GLASSES... that meet your every need

Your three requirements in Glasses—Better Eyesight, Good Appearance and Comfort—are perfectly fulfilled when you buy at either of the Aloe stores.

ALOE OPTICAL CO.
539 N. GRAND 707 OLIVE

SELECT YOUR OPTICIAN AS YOU WOULD YOUR DOCTOR, LAWYER, BANKER

I. T. S. FRANCHISE STILL OPPOSED IN TWO PARTICULARS

Cass Grade Crossing and 'Switch Yard' on Twelfth Retained in Bill Committee Approves.

BANK TO FIGHT FORMER PROVISION

State Public Service Commission Has Final Voice as to Separation of Grade.

The revised 50-year Illinois Terminal system franchise, which the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen unanimously recommended for passage yesterday, still is unsatisfactory in two respects to the affected districts of North St. Louis.

The permit to the railroad to cross Cass avenue at grade with its through passenger and freight trains is regarded as perilous and a nuisance, because Cass avenue carries a large volume of traffic, including a street car line. The retention of the present surface tracks in Twelfth street "for industrial purposes" converts that street for 80 years into a "switch yard," in the opinion of J. F. O. Keller, who led North St. Louis to determined and profitable opposition to the franchise as originally drawn.

To Fight Grade Crossing. The Cass Avenue Bank today announced that it had retained Albert L. Schmidt, former Associate City Counselor, to oppose the Cass avenue grade crossing. J. H. Rehme, cashier, said that the traction trains would emerge from the proposed subway directly behind the bank's new, expensive building at new Twelfth boulevard and Cass avenue. "But," Rehme added, "we are more concerned in preventing if possible the establishment of another railroad grade crossing upon a busy thoroughfare."

Opponents of the grade crossings are not convinced that a separation of grades is impracticable as the railroad engineers and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service have declared. If, after other study, separation is found to be impossible, then another subway route is advocated to cross Cass at a point where separation of the grades would be possible.

Service Board Can Intervene. If the city, by passing the present franchise, does authorize the company to cross Cass avenue at grade, objectors have recourse to the Missouri Public Service Commission to which the company must apply for a certificate of convenience and necessity to build its subway-elevated. However, the city may provide for the crossing, the commission has authority to say whether and how the grade shall be separated.

The stage is set for the quick passage of the franchise, as the railroad has been demanding. It went to the Board of Public Service today and President Neum of the Board of Aldermen has called a special meeting of the Aldermen for Tuesday. If the Board of Public Service approves the bill, as seems likely, the Aldermen can pass it Tuesday under suspension of the rules.

Priest Objects to Elevated. Father Heffernan of St. Michael's Catholic Church at 2200 North Eleventh street, appeared yesterday to oppose the bill. He said that the proposed elevated would pass only one block in the rear of his church and would be intolerable because of noise and vibration.

When the committee had concluded its approval of the bill, section by section, H. I. Green, counsel for the railroad who has conducted negotiations for the franchise, thanked the committee and said that if at any time there was doubt of the company's good faith, that an appeal to it would bring instant and authoritative response. He gave a pledge that the company would proceed as soon as practicable to the construction provided in the ordinance.

The Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corporation of Holland, Mich., makers of pistons and piston rings, has bought the building at Spring Avenue and Forest Park boulevard formerly occupied by the Davis Boring Tool Co. and will move its central plant and offices here from Holland, the Industrial Bureau announced today.

The Ramsey company's St. Louis branch at 4373 Duane avenue will be consolidated with the new factory. The plant and equipment, according to the bureau, represents an investment of \$250,000. Provision for expansion has been made by purchase of a piece of property adjoining the Forest Park boulevard site. One hundred and fifty men will be employed in the factory here, John Ramsey, the president, has informed the Industrial Bureau.

St. Louis' strategic commercial location was given as the reason for the change.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOLLAR SALE HOUSEWARES

Seasonable Offerings at Marked Savings Thursday. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted. Begin Shopping When the Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.

70c Household Brooms, 2 for \$1 Full shoulder, well made; 5-sewed, with strong handle; a good size.	40c Clothes Lines, 3 for \$1 Sash cord Clothes-lines, made of selected cotton; 50-foot length.	\$1.25 Clothes Baskets, \$1 All-willow woven Baskets, with finished top and end handle. Good size.	\$1.25 Curtain Stretchers, \$1 Well made, of seasoned wood. Good size and easy to fold.
\$1.30 Wool Dusters, \$1 Wall and ceiling Dusters of wool. Washable. Have two handles. Good size.	\$1.75 Seamless Roasters, \$1 Blue enameled; oval style; seamless body, with handle; self-basting cover.	\$1.50 Bread and Cake Boxes, \$1 Made of heavy tin, with roll top and japan finish in colors.	\$1.45 Mixed Paints, \$1 F. & B. brand, ready-mixed house and floor paints; white and colors.
\$1.25 Water Pails, \$1 Enameled in white, green, red or yellow. Seamless body. Strong bail.	\$1.50 Coffee Percolators, \$1 Enameled in white, green, red or yellow; 8-cup size; glass top.	\$1.25 Garbage Cans, \$1 Heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim cover; strong bail; corrugated sides.	\$1.30 Steamer Chair, \$1 Folding kind, with heavy canvas, in green and white stripes.
\$1.25 Wood Hose Reels, \$1 All-wood Hose Reels, with metal wheels. Strongly made.	\$1.50 No. 8 Dutch Ovens, \$1 \$1.25 Androck Stove Ovens, \$1 \$1.65 French Fryers, 3-qt. size, \$1 \$1.90 Wear-Ever Alum. Melon Mould, \$1 \$1.50 Wear-Ever Ring Moulds, \$1 \$1.70 Wear-Ever Skillets, wood handle, \$1 \$1.50 Low Waffle Irons, No. 8 size, \$1 \$1.50 Four-foot Stepladders, \$1 \$1.50 Griswold Cast Iron Skillet Sets, \$1 \$1.50 Large Size Wash Tubs, \$1 \$1.50 Saucepan Sets, 3 pieces, white enamel, \$1 \$1.40 All-Metal Vegetable Bins, \$1 \$1.25 Quart Can Krystalline White Enamel, \$1 \$1.25 White Enamel Combines, \$1 \$1.50 Porcelain Tops for Tables, sec., \$1 \$1.50 Universal Flues, \$1 \$1.25 Bread Cutting Board and Knife, \$1 \$1.90 Pyrex Glass Pie Plates, 2 for \$1 \$1.00 Pyrex Individual Glass Cups 12 for \$1 \$1.15 Aluminum Cake Decorating Sets, \$1 \$1.30 Bird Cage Stands, all metal, \$1 \$1.15 Bread Boxes, hinged covers, \$1 \$1.25 Flour Bins, 25-lb. size, \$1		\$1.25 Mop and Pail, \$1 Mop, fitted with wringing device. Pail of galvanized iron.
\$1.50 Roofing Paper, \$1 Heavy ply, ready for use; 108 sq. ft. to roll, with nails and cement.	\$1.50 Medicine Cabinets, \$1 All metal, of good size, with shelf and swing door with mirror.	10c Toilet Paper, 16 for \$1 1000-sheet rolls; silk tissue of good quality. May Queen brand.	\$1.60 Preserving Kettles, \$1 6-quart size; lippled style; aluminum, with cover, wire bail and wood grip.
59c Window Screens, 2 for \$1 Adjustable wood frame, 24x37. Fitted with black screen wire.	\$1.25 Wash Benches, \$1 Will hold two tubs; made of well seasoned wood. Easy to fold.	40c Oil-cloth, 4 Yds., \$1 Table Oilcloth; regulation width; in good assortment of colors.	\$1.75 Windsor Kettles, \$1 4-qt. size, of Wear-Ever aluminum. Has cover and strong bail.

Colored Enamelware

Special Values at \$1

The kitchen should be cheery and colorful. Match yours in Enamelware of red, green or blue.

Choice of these pieces:
6-Cup Berne Shaped Teapot
6-Qt. American Covered Kettle
1 1/2-Qt. Double Boilers
3-Qt. French Sauce Pan
12-Qt. Oval Dish Pan

Basement Gallery

\$1.50 Electric Toasters

Handsomely nickel-plated and toasts two pieces at once. Serve your toast crispy hot.

\$1.50 1-Burner Stoves
\$1.75 5-Cup Elec. Percolators
\$1.75 6-Ft. Iron Cords
\$1.50 10-Ft. Extension Cord and a Three-Way Socket, both for \$1
\$1 Curling Irons, silk cord, 2 for \$1
25c Bulbs, 10-25-40-50 Watt, 5 for \$1

Basement Gallery

Are You Registered?
Special Registration, Tomorrow, June 21st...for new voters or those who have changed addresses.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

NEW STORE HOURS:
8:30 to 5:00
During Summer Months.

A Savings Event Which Vacationists Will Share Profitably SALE OF LINGERIE

Teddies! Dance Sets! Gowns! Pajamas! Step-Ins!
\$1.95 Pieces, 98c \$2.95 Pieces, \$1.48 \$3.50 Pieces, \$1.75
\$3.95 Pieces... \$1.98
\$4.50 Pieces... \$2.25
\$4.95 Pieces... \$2.48
Others to \$15... 1/2 Price

Here is an opportunity to secure a full supply of the loveliest Lingerie you can imagine...at savings which make it an economy to select widely! Exquisite pieces beautifully made of heavy silks...some simply tailored, others lavishly lace trimmed...offer delightful...and profitable choice.

IN WHITE...DELICATE PASTEL SHADES
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Charming Styles in Playtime Frocks for Girls

Of Sheer Wash Fabrics!

Smart Styles in NEW SPORT SKIRTS
In Wanted Styles
\$2.95

Junior Girls will delight in these dainty Frocks which are crisp, cool and pretty for Summer wear. They are made of dimity...voile...and gay prints in the most charming colors...and are adorably trimmed...in sizes from 7 to 14 years.

KLINE'S—Basement.

IN THE BASEMENT WASH DRESSES

Dainty Basque Models! Materials Alone Worth More!

You'll surely want several of these delightful Dresses for home or outing wear...they're so crisp, cool and prettily colored! The materials include dimity, broadcloth, percales and organdie...in pastel colors and gay printed effects!

IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
KLINE'S—Basement

2 for \$3

Coffee Sale
—Will Be Friday After Dollar Day
Famous-Barr Co. Special Blend Coffee will be on sale Friday—NOT on Dollar Day.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits
69c to 88c Kinds
2 for \$1
Pincheck white nainsook Union Suits cut in athletic style with elastic back bands. Sizes 36 to 50. Full cut.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1
69c values. Of heavy quality chambray in light and dark blue. Finished in athletic style with two pockets. Cut full length. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
Men's \$1.39 & \$1.65 Pajamas.
Made of good quality cotton pongee in plain colors or white. In two-piece style, with long sleeves. All are cut full. Sizes 36 to 50.

Boys' \$1.95 Sample Sweaters
In cricket and coat styles of all wool and worst mixed yarns. With V necks or collar. Sizes 26 to 30.

Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.65 Shirts
Of imported broadcloth, worst madras, cotton pongee and other cloths in white and colors. Sport and regular collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Boys' \$1.29 to \$1.65 Pajamas
Made of cotton pongee and color-fast rayon in two-piece style. Fancy and plain cut. True trimmings. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's \$1 Ties, 2 for \$1
4 in hand ties, cut from the newest fabrics in open end shapes. Wool lined to prevent wrinkling. Light and dark colors.

Boys' \$1.39 White Duck Trousers
Of white duck for cutting wear. With cut bottoms. Sizes 8 to 15.

Floor Lamp Stand
\$1.65 Value at \$1
Both bridge and junior lamps, with twisted standard of ornamental base. Complete with cord etc.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers,
Fashioned of great quality outing material in a neat selection of grey and tan patterns. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 15.

Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1
Second of 50c to 70c grades, silk and rayon. Fully lined. With striped tops.

Men's Underwear, 2 Pieces for \$1
Fully lined cotton shirts, 60c to 70c. Brahma, or track pants of striped broadcloth white drilling.

\$1.49 Sheet Blankets, Each
70x90 cotton sheet blankets, in black and white, with different light colors, with shell and dots.

Children's Union Suits, 2 for \$1
60c to 70c values. Drop seat or closed crotch style, in pinchecked white muslin. Plain or striped.

\$1.69 Sport Scarfs
Cut in the popular triangle style, these scarfs of pretty colors and designs can be worn many ways.

85c Tub Fabric, 2 Yards
Half silk cloth, excellent for sport dresses, slacks, and children's wear. Pretty and durable. In white and colors.

88c Prints, 2 Yards
Silk mixed crepes and pongees in many pretty printed patterns for Summer dresses.

Women's Purses
\$1.98 Value, at \$1
Novelty pouch, flat Purses of leather, nicely fitted with coin purse and wrist. Nearly all more lined.
Basement Economy Store

Thursday... Women's HATS
Ordinarily \$3.50 and \$3.95

\$2
For immediate and all summer wear. Made of felts, straw, fabrics and combination materials. Styles for sport or dress. All head sizes.
Basement Economy Store

1.25 Curtain Stretcher, \$1
Well made, of seasoned wood. Good size and easy to fold.

1.45 Mixed Paints, \$1
F. & B. brand, ready-mixed house and floor paints; white and colors.

1.30 Steamer Chair, \$1
Folding kind, with heavy canvas, in green and white stripes.

1.25 Mop and Pail, \$1
Mop, fitted with wringing device. Pail of galvanized iron.

1.50 Vacuum Jug, \$1
Gallon jug, with metal case; Japan finish; crockery lined.

1.60 Preserving Kettles, \$1
6-quart size; lipped style; aluminum, with cover, wire bail and wood grip.

1.75 Windsor Kettles, \$1
4-qt. size, of Wear-Ever aluminum. Has cover and strong bail.

Electric Toasters \$1
Nimely nickel-plated and toasts breads at once. Your toast hot.

1-Burner Stoves \$1
Cup Elec. Perculators, \$1
10-Ft. Extension Cord and Free-Way Socket, both for \$1
10-25-40 Watt, \$1

Flakes, large size pkg., 5 for \$1
laundry use, 23-oz. pkg., 5 for \$1
dry use, 8-oz. pkg., 15 for \$1
Soap Flakes, 64-oz. pkg., 2 for \$1
Cappas, with 144 caps, \$1
Drying Racks, \$1
Boards, 5-ft. size, \$1
Mop Combination, \$1

Coffee Sale

—Will Be Friday After Dollar Day

Famous-Barr Co. Special Blend Coffee will be on sale Friday—NOT on Dollar Day.
Basement Economy Store

69c Rag Rugs

3 for \$1

"Hit-and-Miss" Rugs in the popular 24x48 size, in various colors, finished with heavy fringed ends.
Basement Economy Store

Use Sixth and Locust Escalator to Basement Economy Store—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar-Day Items
The Store Now Opens at 8:30!

Men's Union Suits

69c to 88c Kinds

2 for \$1

Pincheck white nainsook Union Suits, cut in athletic style, with elastic back bands. Sizes 36 to 50. Full cut.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

One value. Of heavy quality chambray triple in light and dark blue. Finished in white with two pockets. Cut full and long. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Men's \$1.39 & \$1.65 Pajamas, \$1

Made of good quality cotton pongee in white and color. V-neck collar. With elastic back bands. Sizes 36 to 50.

Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.65 Shirts, \$1

Of imported broadcloth, woven madras, cotton pongee and other cloths in white and color. Sport and regular collar styles. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Boys' \$1.29 to \$1.65 Pajamas, \$1

Made of cotton pongee and color-fast fabrics in two-piece style. Pajama and plain colors. Trimmed. Sizes 8 to 15.

Men's \$1 Ties, 2 for \$1

4 in hand ties cut from the newest fabrics in open and closed shapes. Wool lined to prevent wrinkling. Light and dark colors.

Boys' \$1.39 White Duck Trousers, \$1

Of white duck for cutting wear. With cuff bottoms. Sizes 8 to 15.

Floor Lamp Stands

\$1.65 Value at \$1

Both bridge and junior lamps, with twisted standards and ornamental bases. Complete with cord, etc.

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers, \$1

Fashioned of good quality suiting material. In a neat selection of grey and tan patterns. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 13.

Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1

Second of 50c to 75c grades. Silk and rayon mixtures, with sturdy heels and toes.

Men's Underwear, 2 Pieces for \$1

Fully lined cotton shirts, 10c to 75c. Straps, or track pants of striped broadcloth or white drill.

Children's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

60c to 75c values. Draw seat or closed crotch style. In pincheck white nainsook, plain or striped.

\$1.69 Sport Scarfs, \$1

Cut in the popular triangle style, these scarfs of pretty colors and designs can be used in many ways. Of acetate and silk.

85c Tub Fabric, 2 Yards, \$1

Half size cloth, excellent for dresses, slips, and children's wear. Pretty and durable. In white and colors.

88c Prints, 2 Yards, \$1

Six mixed crepe and pongee in many pretty printed patterns for Summer wash dresses.

Women's Purses

\$1.98 Value, at \$1

Novelty pouch and flat purses of leather, nicely fitted with coin purse and mirror. Nearly all are moire lined.

Basement Economy Store

69c Pongee, 2 Yards, \$1

For dresses, slips and children's wear. Made of natural tan. This is imported all-silk 15-momme Pongee.

Hatboxes and Suitcases, \$1

\$1.25 to \$1.98 values. Hatboxes and suitcases, practical for Summer outings. Also Boston Bags with rubberized linings.

\$1.69 Ruffled Curtains

Thursday, at, Set \$1

Of sheer quality voile, with a rayon and cotton trimmed valance. Matching tie-backs.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Handkerchiefs, 15 for \$1

10c and 12 1/2c cambric Handkerchiefs, full size, some with lace-trimmed corners, others with embroidered effects. Neatly hemmed.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 15 for \$1

10c value. Full-size cambric Handkerchiefs in soft finish with colored woven border.

Boys' Handkerchiefs, 17 for \$1

Second of 10c and 12 1/2c kinds. Of soft cambric with woven borders in colors.

Women's \$1.50 H. & W. Girdles, \$1

Warm-weather Girdles of fancy material combined with elastic. Comfortable and cool.

\$1.50 All-Elastic Step-Ins, \$1

Popular with young girls for sport wear. No sewing at all. Excellent for athletics.

Window Awnings, \$1

Regularly \$1.50. Striped style awnings with iron frames, scalloped bottoms. Complete with fixtures.

Broken Milk Choc.

Regularly 50c Lb.

4 Lbs. \$1

Pure, wholesome and really nutritious Milk Chocolate—just the sort you want to give the kiddies for that afternoon hunger—and of which you yourself will take frequent helpings.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls, \$1

Of fine striped material, with classic backs and elastic shoulder straps. Good range of sizes.

\$1.50 Marvelette Combinations, \$1

Front clasping giraffe and side-clasping brassiere in one. Good range of sizes.

Men's \$1.39 Work Trousers, \$1

Of this pin-checked material, cool and comfortable for Summer working. With belt loop and cuffs.

Women's 95c Slippers, 2 Pairs, \$1

Made of good quality felt, with soft, comfortable padded soles, trimmed with ribbons or pom-poms.

Women's White Shoes, Pr. \$1

Neat canvas and kid Oxford, in various combinations. Slightly soled \$1.95 grade. In a wide range of sizes. Nearly all are moire lined.

Men's \$1.65 Slippers, Pr. \$1

Everett style leather slippers in brown or light tan, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10.

95c Tennis Shoes, 2 Pairs, \$1

Men's, women's and children's Tennis Shoes. Of a national known brand. Broken sizes.

Women's Hosiery, 4 Prs. \$1

Mercerized cotton or rayon, with little tops and feet. Mock fashioned in black and colors. They are slight second.

Men's Fancy Socks, 4 Pairs for \$1

Second of the 50c to 50c grades. Mercerized cotton and rayon mixtures in stripes and checks.

Men's Union Suits, \$1

Classic ribbed cotton Union Suits, with little tops and feet. Mock fashioned in black and colors. They are slight second.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Of balbriggan, short sleeved, ankle length, in white or ecru, or sleeveless, knee length in white only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Children's 7/8 Socks, 2 Prs. for \$1

Mercerized cotton and rayon mixtures, with cuff tops, in fancy plaids and checks.

89c Service Slips, 2 for \$1

Simple, tailored styles of cotton satiny and rayon alpaca. Light colors and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

89c Satinay Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Of soft cotton satiny; full cut and well reinforced. Light shades and white. In regular sizes only.

Men's Summer Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2 Grades

\$1

Broadcloth madras and cotton pongee in plain white, plain colors and fancy stripes. Collar attached or neckband styles. 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Lace Curtains, a Pair, \$1

Curtains of fine wave, in many lovely patterns, with scalloped and fringed bottoms. 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.59 Middies, \$1

Middie and women's Middie, in all-white or blue trimmed with white, long or short sleeves. Of quality Jean. Sizes 8 to 20.

Blouses and Vestees, \$1

\$1.39 to \$1.79 values. Tailored styles, of broadcloth, madras and novelty materials. Also misses' white blouses with Peter Pan collars. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.59 Extra-Size Slips, \$1

Light colored and white slips of cotton tulle and rayon (cotton mixed), with bodice tops and deep shadow hems. Sizes 46 to 52.

\$1.59 to \$1.75 Costume Slips, \$1

Slips of Radiant (rayon and cotton) with taffeta and satin finish. Mostly tailored styles. Light shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1

Well made of plain blue denim or stetson stripes. Ideal for rough and tumble wear. Sizes 8 to 16.

Marvelettes

\$1.50 Value, at \$1

Marvelette combination garments with comfortable under-belt. A favorite for the medium stout figure. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Stoffel Organdie

2 Yards, \$1

75c value Swiss Organdie with "permanent finish" in white and pastel shades, for cool Summer frocks. 45 inches wide.

Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

50c grade. Imported, full bleached, absorbent quality, with fast-colored borders. For kitchen or office towels.

\$1.49 Table Padding, Yd. \$1

Heavy, quilted and bleached Table Padding to protect the table from hot dishes. 24-inch or 48-inch widths.

Printed Voiles, 2 Yds. \$1

Slight second of 50c grade. Hard twist, 2-ply Voile with gorgeous printed designs. In fast colors. 40 inches wide.

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1

Regularly 20c each. 24x40 inch size, full bleached, with rose, blue, gold or green borders.

95c Baronette, 2 Yds. \$1

In beautiful colors, for drapes, interlining, lingerie and other articles. Of rayon and cotton. 36 inches wide.

Linen Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Samples of 70c grade. Of oyster, white, all-linen, with attractive edge. For burrows and huffs.

Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1

High-count Unbleached Muslin in 10-yard length, 36 inches wide. For mattress covers, pillowcases, linings, etc.

81x99 Bed Sheets, \$1

Slightly stained \$1.69 grade. Fully bleached and seamless, of a well-known popular make. Lint of 4 to a customer.

Striped Bedspreads, \$1

Slight second of \$1.98 grade. Scallop-edged bolsters and spread in one. Fast color. 80x108-inch or 72x108-inch size.

\$1.49 Mattress Covers, \$1

Of good quality unbleached muslin, with boxed sides and ends. With tape to tie on. Double bed size.

25c Pillowcases, 5 for \$1

Fully bleached and hemmed. For immediate use. Of good quality pillow casing. 42x26-inch size.

Longcloth, 10-Yd. Bolt, \$1

Snappy white, with soft, chambray finish. 30 inches wide; put up in 10-yard bolts.

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

45c grade, slightly stained. Extra-large Towels, of full bleached, double toweling cloth, with wide colored borders. Fast color.

Cotton Salinette, 4 Yds. \$1

50c quality, lightweight and highly mercerized, in pastel shades and white. Excellent for slips, comfort covers, etc. 36 inches wide.

Printed Voiles, 4 Yds. \$1

45c grade, with color-fast printed designs on light and dark grounds. The sheer quality makes them ideal for Summer dresses. 38 inches wide.

Hope Muslin, 8 Yds. \$1

2000 yards of fully bleached Muslin with original mill tickets. 36-in. wide.

Rayon Alpaca, 4 Yds. \$1

Rayon mixed material in plain shades of light colors and white. For slips and drapes. 36 inches wide.

55c Pepperell, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1

Unbleached Sheeting, mill remnant of 2 to 7 1/2 yard lengths. For various household purposes.

\$1.50 Tablecloths, \$1

Full-bleached mercerized cotton Table Damask Cloths, 68x72-inch size. Hemstitched ends and wide colored borders.

Sunbonnet Sue Sets

\$1.50 Value

\$1

Four pieces, dress, bonnet, panties and parasol, all to match. Dress comes in either straightline or fitted waist style, as illustrated. 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Made in popular button-on style. There is a neat selection of colors from which to choose. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Flapper Suits, \$1

Of Jean khaki material. In tan and blue color combinations, with sport collars, sleeves and belt. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.29-\$1.49 Cot. Crepe Pajamas, \$1

Lovely cool crepe Pajamas, in sleeveless style or with sleeves. Trimmed in various ways. Regular sizes.

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Philippine Wear, \$1

Gowns of soft nainsook and crepe, with hand-scaled necks and sleeves. Nainsook Teds with bodice tops. Regular sizes.

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Princess Slips, \$1

Nainsook Slips, daintily trimmed with real lace. Also of "Kling Knot" cloth, with scalloped hems. Sizes 14 to 16.

\$1.19-\$1.29 Women's Kimonos, \$1

Fashioned of serpentine crepe, in plain and figured patterns, some with hand work. Regular sizes.

Wash Dresses

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values

\$1

Cool crisp dimities, colorful percale prints and linens, daintily trimmed with organdie and other trimmings. Sizes 16 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size Lingerie, \$1

\$1.19 to \$1.29 values. Gowns, slips, teddies and step-ins of crepe, muslin and voile. Cut full and roomy.

25c Marquisette, 6 Yards, \$1

In white, ivory and beige shades. 36 inches wide.

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Hoover Dresses, \$1

Fashioned of chambray and pinchecked gingham with tailored collars, cuffs and pockets. In colors and white. Regular sizes.

\$1.29 Extra-Size Dresses, \$1

Made of chambray, gingham and prints; in stripes, checks or plain material. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 46 to 56.

Women's \$1.19 to \$1.49 Smocks, \$1

Of lovely soft chambray with hand-embroidered pockets. Or of broadcloth in double-breasted style, with belt. Regular sizes.

Aprons and Dresses, 2 for \$1

Of good quality gingham, percale and dimitie. Some with organdie trimmings. Extra sizes in some styles.

Women's \$1.50 Knickers, \$1

Of khaki cloth in sizes 24 to 32 waist. Also at this price, children's play suits, consisting of knicker and knicker in sizes 7 to 14.

Children's 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1

Of printed cloth with panties. In several styles. Ideal Dresses for daytime play. Sizes 2 to 6.

F. & B. Tea

3 Lbs. for \$1

Regularly 3 lbs. for \$1.45. A popular tea mixture (green and black teas), delicious for drinking either hot or iced.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50 Value, at \$1

Well-tailored Suits of peggy cloth and firm broadcloth, in button-on and flapper styles. Sizes 3 to 7.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Wash Dresses, 3 for \$1

Regularly 60c. Fashioned of good quality printed material in simple but attractive styles. Sizes 7 to 13 years.

Are You Registered? Special Registration Tomorrow, June 21st, for New Voters or Those Who Have Changed Addresses

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Summer Silks

\$1.98 to \$2.25 Values

\$1.69

Summer's chosen fabrics offered in a group which means substantial savings. One can't have too many dainty pastel frocks or gay little prints for the warm days.

Choice at \$1.69

33 to 40 Inch Widths
Printed Georgette... Printed Silk Crepe
Black... and Fancy Silk Crepe
Colored Broadcloth... Plain Silk Crepe
Plain Georgette... Plain Silk Taffeta
Check... and Plaid Silks
Stripe Crepe... White Silk Crepe
Changeable Taffeta
White Broadcloth

Third Floor

Printed Dimity

Regularly 39c—Offered at

25c

Sheer and cool, as well as practical, this Dimity will give excellent service. In a wide range of all-over designs on white and tinted grounds; 36 inches; yard, 25c

49c Fast-Colored Gingham, 39c a Yard

Specially priced for one day, this Lorraine Gingham comes in checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide.

75c Imported Swiss, yard... 59c

\$1.19 Printed Linen, yard... 88c

Third Floor



Tropical Worsteds SUITS

For Cool Summer Wear

\$25

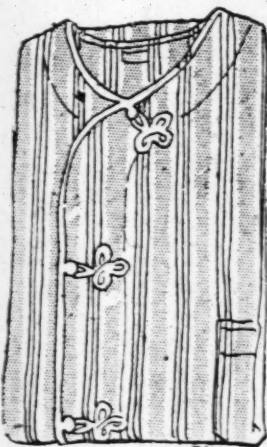
St. Louis' best values and assortments, too. Exceptional choice may be made from these two and three button conservative and collegiate models—details characteristic of the season. Exclusive patterns in approved Summer colors. Silk lined. Complete range of sizes.

Second Floor

Men's Pajamas

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.65



Cool Summer Pajama Suits in choice of slipover or V-neck coat styles with frogs. Well-known makes... English broadcloth, rayon-striped madras, cotton sateen, pongee, etc. Large assortment of patterns, wide, medium and narrow stripes.

Nightshirts, \$1.19

Muslin cambric; light, medium and heavy weight. Long and roomy; sizes 15 to 20.

Main Floor

Track Pants Sets

\$1.50 2-Pc. Sports Undies

\$1.00

The coolest Undies imaginable... the latest and smartest choice of the younger fashion leaders. Of cotton broadcloth in "blazer" and fancy stripes. Of Silk Broadcloth, \$2.95

Costume Slips \$1.50, \$1.95

Of sheer nainsook trimmed with handmade laces... handmade and hand-embroidered Philippine and Porto Rican.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor



Extra Size

FROCKS

\$12.75 to \$16.75 Values

\$8.95

Of Summer's beautiful silk prints, those most flattering to the larger figure are found in this group... lines fashionable, slenderizing... details new and charming. Navy, black and pastel shades likewise abound. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

Extra-Size Section—Fourth Floor

Gifts... Specially Priced

From many lands... gift articles of practical and ornamental interest... a timely opportunity to save.

79c

\$1.49

\$1.95



Brass bowls, shopping baskets, ash tray sets, candlesticks and serving trays. Inexpensive articles of practical interest.

At \$2.95—Smoking Sets and Many Other Gift Articles.
At \$5.95—Cloisonne Vases, Book Ends, Candlesticks, Etc.
At \$7.95—Tobacco Jars, Vases, Liquor Sets, Etc.

Sixth Floor

Wrap-Around SLIPS

\$5.95 Value

\$4.75

Ingeniously designed to permit perfect freedom in dancing and walking... while yet fitting with the smoothest slenderness. Of pastel crepe de chine.

Third Floor

Rayon & Cotton Spreads

Continuing the special offering of lovely Bedspreads at prices that are unusual.

\$4.85

\$5.85

\$6.85

Regular \$7.95 Twin Bed spreads, in many dainty boudoir shades, with beautiful lustrous finish. 72x105 inches.

\$ 8.95 Twin Bedspreads, 72x108 inches... \$5.85

\$12.95 Twin Bedspreads, 72x108 inches... \$7.96

\$13.95 Full-Size Spreads, 90x108 inches... \$8.96

Third Floor



27-Pc. Refreshment Sets

Unusual Optic Ring Design... Limited Quantity

\$1.69

Let these dainty crystal pieces symbolize the graciousness and charming good taste of your Summer hospitality. The Sets are really beautiful... and have the latest approval. Take advantage of the special saving... while quantity lasts. Set consists of 1 covered ice tea pitcher... 6 lemonade glasses... 6 iced tea glasses... 6 water glasses... 6 grape juice glasses and 1 water pitcher.

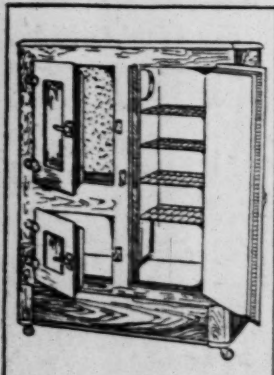
Fifth Floor



Leonard Refrigerators

Regular \$59.95 Value

\$44.95



75-lb. ice capacity... a Refrigerator for the average-size family. Food chamber has one-piece white porcelain lining... insulation is heavy cork-board... the case is ashwood, trimmed with nickel-plated hardware.

\$55.95 Challenge Refrigerators, \$39.95

White porcelain-lined food chamber, well insulated to conserve ice; 75-lb. ice capacity; side-icer style; wood case in golden oak effect.

\$27.50 Enamel-Lined Refrigerators; 75-lb. ice cap. \$21.95
\$49.95 Sanitary Refrigerators; 45-lb. ice capacity, \$41.95
Heavy Steel Refrigerators; 100-lb. ice capacity, \$47.95

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Basement Gallery

A Value-Giving Event of Interest to Every Home Owner

EMERGENCY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

These very unusual values come to you through the necessity of clearing a large portion of the seventh floor for the execution of expansion plans. Among the many offerings are these... all of which are subject to prior sale.

\$150 Break-fast Suites

\$69.50

Of genuine walnut veneer, extension table and four chairs with upholstered tapestry seats.

Odd Da-Bed & Pad

1/2

Beds have wood and metal ends, complete with pads; samples and dropped patterns.

\$5.50 Console Tables

\$2.69

Attractive Tables in green or red effects with decorated tops. Just one hundred in this group.

\$265 9-piece Dining-Room Suites... \$229
\$350 9-piece Dining-Room Suites... \$269
\$398 9-piece Dining-Room Suites... \$294
\$275 2-piece Living-Room Suites... \$177
\$300 2-piece Living-Room Suites... \$188
\$450 2-piece Living-Room Suites... \$285
\$395 2-piece Living-Room Suite... \$274
\$269 3-piece Bedroom Suites... \$149.50
\$198 4-piece Bedroom Suites... \$139
\$280 4-piece Bedroom Suites... \$172
\$295 4-piece Bedroom Suites... \$177
\$315 4-piece Bedroom Suites... \$237
\$500 5-piece Bedroom Suite... \$275
\$525 2-piece Living-Room Suite... \$285
\$600 2-piece Living-Room Suite... \$369
\$45 Overstuffed Chairs; just 14... \$19.75
\$50 Table and Mirror; only 8... \$23.75
\$1300 Metal Beds, full & twin... \$9.75
\$20 Layer-Felt Mattresses... \$11.95
\$525 4-piece Bedroom Suites... \$399
\$895 10-piece Dining-Room Suite... \$688
\$1300 12-pc. Dining-Room Suite... \$795
\$895 10-piece Dining-Room Suite... \$750

Deferred Payments

By using this plan you may enjoy your Furniture while paying for it and take advantage of these savings.

\$25 Odd Servers

1/2

Left from dining-room suites, desirable in the dining room and for radio cabinets.

\$65 Coxwell Chairs

\$32.50

Solid mahogany Chairs with linen frieze seat and back, velvet trimming. Qu a nitty limited.

Simmons Bed Outfit

\$18.85

Decorated center panel. Complete with spring and all-layer felt mattress. Full size only.

Seventh Floor

Maids' Summer Uniforms

In Pleasing Pastel Shades

Color has left no fashion field unconquered... for the most up-to-date hostess has even uniformed her maids in pastel shades and fitted them with serving sets to match.

Morning Uniforms, \$3.00

Fashioned of pin-striped percale with short sleeves.

For Luncheon and Tea, \$6

Rayon Uniforms with long sleeves—blue, green, henna.

Formal Uniforms, Silk Moire, \$10.00

Serving Sets, \$1.25 to \$3.95

Third Floor



Milk Chocolate... Ting-a-Ling

Special 3-Day Offering. Regularly 60c Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Lb.

33c

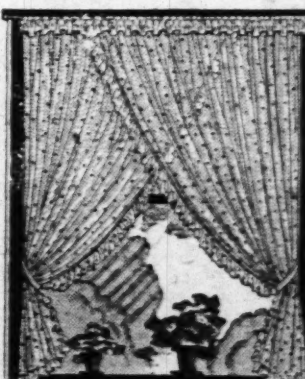
Crisp bits of molasses hard candy covered with rich milk chocolate. Made in our own Sanitary Candy Factory... Be sure you take home a box of Ting-a-Ling Thursday.



Fluffy Criss-Cross Curtains

\$2.65

Restful coolness breathes from these much ruffled Criss-Cross Curtains as the breezes find their way through. Perky and cheery with their colored dots upon ivory grenadine. All headed and ready to hang.



Fifth Floor

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

CARDINAL Breastplate

Waite Stall C Temporarily D After Protest b

By Dent McSkim

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK, Collins, Mo., June 19.—(AP)—Aing over a track that was almost semi-splashed to victory in the opening event. In spite of the mud, the race had a finishing second and Shining Light, third.

Murky, One Way and Euclid, all well supported, were never prominent. K. Horvath rode the winner which paid \$16.54 for \$2.

Home-wood, carrying 117 pounds, was much the best of a field of five in the second race.

He had only Blue Blood to beat, as the field rounded the stretch turn and he moved so fast in the last quarter mile that he was five lengths in front at the finish. Bill Seth was a length and a half back of Blue Blood.

The winner, ridden by D. Smith, paid \$12.25 for \$2. Apparently the Waite starting machine had dropped into the discard. It was not used in either the first or second race, both of which were started from the "staircase" chute, where the stall gate has been used exclusively since the opening of the meeting.

Breast Plate of E. K. Bryson's stable, well played at odds of 5 to 2, got up in the very last stride to win by a head from Lord Valentine in the third race.

Jockey L. Morris found Breast Plate pinched back at the start and before he could get going the others in the field were bunched in front of him. However, at the head of the stretch he found room on the rail and sent Breast Plate through to win in a smashing drive. Talequa was third.

The winner paid only 7.50 for \$2 but a place ticket on Lord Valentine returned \$2.50 for \$2.

Cleaner Takes Fourth. No. 1, two of the best of the season, were in the fourth race. It appeared for a moment that Jockey C. Ponce had restrained Cleaner too long before letting him run, but when he did open up he passed the other contenders with ease.

Virginia Flynn was second and Busy Miss third. A delegation of horsemen met with General Manager Bruce Head this morning, to register an unofficial protest against the further use of the C. M. Waite stall starting gate. Their particular objection to the stall gate was horses frequently did not come out in full stride, being clipped, or tripped by the connecting beams which extend a couple of inches above the surface of the track.

To Discuss Matter Again. General Manager Head explained to the horsemen that the association would not attempt to enforce the use of the new barrier, if a majority of the horsemen were opposed to it.

"I think, however," he said, "that we should not take snap judgment in retaining or rejecting it. It is possible that the fault which you find with the stall gate may be corrected. I will consult with the other officials and discover how they regard the operation of the gate and we will discuss the matter again."

Case of Race Yesterday. Among the delegates who visited here were Miller Henderson, trainer of the Audley Farm stable; W. M. Cain and E. McCuan. They cited a specific instance of what they regarded a faulty start from the Waite gate. In the first race yesterday, Fortune Girl, a mare which has been on the schooling list, refused to go into the stall, and Starter Snyder, in order to expedite the start, ordered the mare taken to the outside post position, free of the gate. When the barrier was sprung, Fortune Girl sprinted away as though shot from a gun and had a two-lengths advantage in the first furlong. This, the horsemen thought, indicated the horsemen were out of the stalls were impeded.

Fortune Girl won the race. FIRST RACE—11:30 A. M. 5:10 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:3

MARSHALL FELD'S NOMAD TAKES WHEATLEY STEEPLECHASE AT AQUEDUC

WINS EASILY
BY 4 LENGTHS
FROM BE FAIR;
BOLD KNIGHT 3D

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUC, N. Y., June 28.—Marshall Field's Nomad, well played at 16 to 5, was an easy winner of the Wheatley Steeplechase, which was run over the about two mile course here today. J. E. Widener's Be Fair, even-money favorite, was second and Greenlee Stable's Bold Knight third.

The race was run on a heavy track and was worth \$3725. The time was 4:16.

Fairy Lore opened a wide lead in the first half-mile, but, coming to the water jump in front of the stand, Be Fair ran into the lead with Bold Knight second and Fairy Lore third. Nomad was fourth, many lengths back. However, the leaders began to tire, due to heavy going, and Nomad, making up ground fast, took the lead and won by four lengths. Be Fair was second by six lengths.

WHO'S
WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of June 19.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hornsbys, Braves, .413.

Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 58.

Runs batted in—Brissonette, 10.

Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 101.

Doubles—Douthitt, Cards, 18.

Triples—Walker, Reds, 8.

Homers—Bottomley, Cards, 15.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.

Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 11, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .429.

Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 63.

Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 60.

Hits—Manush, Browns, 82.

Doubles—Manush, Browns, 19.

Triples—Lazzeri, Yanks, 15.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 25.

Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 19.

Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 9, lost 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. A. R. H. P. C.

Hornsbys, B. 51 179 45 74 413

Granham, P. 40 158 24 64 388

Douthitt, S. 101 226 51 101 340

Callaghan, C. 42 129 17 49 380

P. Wanner, P. 56 220 45 81 368

Leading batter a year ago today—Harris, P. 426.

Douthitt first player to get 100 hits in either league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. A. R. H. P. C.

Goslin, Wash. 42 126 26 54 429

Gehrig, N. Y. 55 209 55 76 364

Lazzeri, N. Y. 48 182 37 66 363

Kress, S. Louis 50 190 32 67 358

Dugan, N. Y. 47 175 22 61 340

Fothergill, Det. 45 146 20 51 349

Leading batter a year ago today—Gehrig, New York, .391.

Johnston Suspended.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—James J. Johnston, the fast-thinking young man who pilots champions, felt the iron heel yesterday.

The boxing commission suspended James J. Johnston for his action in "dashing across the ring at Eubela Field on the night Latoro fought Lomski to scold Lou Marano for not disqualifying Lomski.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Records of Browns and Cards

Browns.

NAME. Position. G. A. R. H. P. C.

Mallory 1st 32 124 24 39

Brubaker 2d 38 214 39 58

Schultz 3d 37 213 38 45

Kline 1st 33 190 32 68 12

McGuire 3d 31 125 14 30 8

Schaefer 3d 30 116 23 30

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SPORTS
ALABAMA
by L. C. Davis

By Limerick Luke.

JOHN COOLIDGE, a young man of parts, On life's little journey now starts; For, old Amherst College, That fountain of knowledge, Has dubbed him a Bachelor of Arts.

Although the report may be wrong, (For rumor we're not very strong), It's been hinted that he With the title A. B., Will not be a Bachelor long.

'Tis said that this Bachelor of Arts Can tell you a lot about darts; Dan Cupid, they say, Shot an arrow his way And made him a Master of Hearts.

Bad Luck.

There is a boycott on one and two dollar bills in Nevada, where the old cartwheel of the early 'eighties' is still the medium of exchange.

East of the Rockies, however, the iron man is as rare as a day in June. It's been so long since he has been in "craps" game we couldn't tell you what one of them looks like.

Our remembrance is that they had an eagle on one side and a picture of Miss America before she started wearing bathing suits on the other. When we accumulated 10 of them they were

Amateur
Baseball

The National Sporting Goods team wishes to book Sunday games after Aug. 5. In their last game, the Nationals defeated St. Peter's, 2-2. A ninth-inning rally by St. Peter's fell on one run short and the third out was made with the bases loaded. Next Sunday Herculean, Mo., will be played at Herculean.

A fast team wishes to sign a good southpaw hurler and also a right-hander. Address John Udvare, 1556 South Fourteenth street.

The South Side Sluggers, who were beaten by the Jayhawks, wish to book a return game. Write Joseph Cawt, 4614 Cecil place. The St. Louis Pirates defeated the Kinloch Stars, 8-6. Games are wanted by the winners for July 1 and 4. Communicate with Dave Ford, 515 North Jefferson avenue.

ELEVEN TEAMS JOIN

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE

Eleven teams joined the Girls' Municipal Indoor Baseball League last night at a meeting held at Sherman Park Community Center. The schedule will begin June 26 and continue on each Tuesday thereafter, games to be played on the drill grounds south of Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

Six new teams made application for entry last night while three of the four teams in the Open Division are turning this year. Two of the five entered in teams the Industrial Division last season filed.

The entry fee is \$10. Applications may be addressed to Room 219, Municipal Courts Building but must be made before 5 o'clock Friday.

Browns.

NAME. Position. G. A. R. H. P. C.

Mallory 1st 32 124 24 39

Brubaker 2d 38 214 39 58

Schultz 3d 37 213 38 45

Kline 1st 33 190 32 68 12

McGuire 3d 31 125 14 30 8

Schaefer 3d 30 116 23 30

Maguire 3d 30 116 23 30

O'Brien 3d 30 116 23 30

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O' HORSES HAVE
WON 40 RACES
AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McKimling.

Without dwelling upon the advisability of trying to pick winners at the race track every day, and without attempting to disprove the axiom "You can beat a race but you can't beat the races," it may be interesting to know that at least one man at Fairmount Park has consistently put his finger on the winner.

He is not a tipster. He will not sell his "information." He gives it away.

In 21 days of racing, in a total of 149 races, this expert handicapper has successfully picked the winner 40 times, and his horse has been in the money 92 times, for an average of 61.3.

At this meeting, he has picked a race "one-two-three." On two especially good days, he has picked four winners.

The genius in question is William B. Schaut, the man who puts the numbers on the mutual ticket. To benefit of this 40-year-old years of handicapping go free to every purchaser of a 10-cent track program, for Schaut has arranged therein the mutual ticket numbers in such a way as to indicate which horse he thinks will win each race.

Thus, in the first race, if the mutual ticket number on Bumble Bill is 2310, the reader may understand that Schaut rates Bumble Bill the best horse in the race. His second choice will therefore get the number 2311, and his third choice will get ticket number 2312, and so on through the field. Each race is started with a new serial number, so that the cipher is always available for Bill Schaut's "best" horse.

Schaut is employed by Shaun Shamus Gilmartin, manager of the mutual department at Fairmount. Gilmartin selected Schaut, out of all the host of handicappers who make a business of arranging mutual programs because he believes Billy to be the best in the country.

Schaut is 69 years old, a native of Virginia. In his younger days he was a trainer of horses and later an owner. He is one of the great clockers in the game and he places great faith in the value of workouts as a factor in handicapping.

Since the opening of the meeting here, there have been 149 races, and of that number, Bill Schaut's "ought," "one" and "two" horses have gotten into the money 283 times.

Picked Race 1, 2, 3.

On last Wednesday, the horses just couldn't run any way except as Schaut had them labeled. In the fifth race that day his first three horses, three, three, and three, just to prove it wasn't an accident they came right back and did the same thing in the seventh race. It was on June 9 and on June 12 that he picked four winners.

If Schaut thinks so little of a horse's chances that he gives him a "seven" or an "eight" or a "nine," that horse might just as well not run. Only twice, in 149 races, has a "nine" horse won. The same or an "eight" horse. All the seven, eight and nine's combined at this meeting have won only nine races, whereas his "zero" horses have won 40 races; his "one" horses have won 33 races and his "two" horses have won 23 races. Schaut's "0-1-2" horses have won a total of 98 races out of the 149 that have been contested.

Few patrons of the track know that such a man as Bill Schaut exists. The only effort he makes in the matter of winning public acclaim is to beat out of the way of claim to be short of stature, a bit reticent, of a cheery, ruddy countenance in which there is scarce a sign to indicate that he has passed his sixty-ninth birthday. His hair is black and thick.

Does Not Need Tips.

"My handicapping is done the night before the race, a long way from the track," Schaut answered in reply to the writer's question. "I have the past performance and the workouts to aid me, and I sometimes think I might do a little better if I knew what the jockeys were going to ride. That's one bit of valuable data I don't have at hand when I make my ratings for the official program."

"I pay no heed to tips or so-called stable information. No good handicapper permits such information to upset his calculations. True handicapping is accomplished mathematically, the same as an engineer figures out the weight and thickness of the steel beams he is using in a new building. But, of course, horses are not machines, and we take into consideration other factors than speed, pounds, track and such."

Here is a brief table showing how the horses have finished in 149 races, the figures in the first column corresponding to the program handicapping:

First. Second. Third. Total.

0..... 24..... 29..... 93

1..... 23..... 35..... 58

2..... 23..... 35..... 58

3..... 12..... 14..... 26

4..... 10..... 11..... 21

5..... 2..... 2..... 4

6..... 2..... 2..... 4

7..... 2..... 2..... 4

8..... 2..... 2..... 4

9..... 2..... 2..... 4

10..... 2..... 2..... 4

11..... 2..... 2..... 4

12..... 2..... 2..... 4

13..... 2..... 2..... 4

14..... 2..... 2..... 4

15..... 2..... 2..... 4

16..... 2..... 2..... 4

17..... 2..... 2..... 4

18..... 2..... 2..... 4

19..... 2..... 2..... 4

20..... 2..... 2..... 4

21..... 2..... 2..... 4

22..... 2..... 2..... 4

23..... 2..... 2..... 4

24..... 2..... 2..... 4

25..... 2..... 2..... 4

26..... 2..... 2..... 4

Wray's
COLUMN

Consistent.

THE fourth major Derby of the year will be contested next Saturday at Latonia and once again the 1928 Derby "trust" appears likely to monopolize the race. Save only for the fact that there will be an added quarter of a mile for the weary legs and panting lungs of the thoroughbreds to cover, the conditions will be practically no different from the three preceding features. Omitting Reigh (who has been monopolized by Misstep and Toro, and there is no reason to believe they will not run one, two again.

If the extra distance should change conditions Jack Higgins and Galahad are the most likely to break the "trust" control.

Misstep and Toro have performed more consistently than any 2-year-old in the country as shown by the finish of the derbies thus far run—

Kentucky—Reigh Count Misstep, Toro, Jack Higgins, Galahad.

American—Toro, Misstep, Solace, Strolling Player.

Other Derby candidates come

From the manner in which Toro went past Misstep in the American Derby it seems apparent that Toro will have the advantage and may assume a definite lead for the 3-year-old championship of the country in the longer race of next Saturday.

The professional betting odds today were given out by Tom Kearney as follows:

Toro, 3 to 5.

Galahad, 2 to 1.

Jack Higgins, 3 to 1.

Lawley, 8 to 1.

Rurik, 8 to 1.

Others from 20 to 1000 to 1.

Cards Still Favored.

THERE is a jinx about favorites, as indicated in future betting; more popular choices fall than come through. Just now the baseball playoffs place the Cardinals in front, in the betting, quoting them at the extremely short price of 3 to 2.

In a field of eight teams, five or six of which appear of near pennant caliber, such odds seem shorter than a microbe's whisker.

There are still five teams that have a legitimate right to figure on a possible pennant victory, which would make the odds against the Cards more like 3 to 1 than 3 to 2.

Probably the price is merely a bookmaker's odds, due to weight of money already wagered on our lads.

Here is the way one expert odds layer figures the baseball races on a betting basis:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cards..... 3-2 1-2

Giants..... 5-2 7-10

Pittsburgh..... 2 1-2

Cincinnati..... 4 3-2

Chicago..... 4 3-2

Brooklyn..... 20 6-2

Boston..... 50 15 5

Philadelphia..... 100 40 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yankees..... 4-5 1-2

Athletics..... 4-5 1-2

Senators..... 8 2-5

Browns..... 20 5 3-2

Indians..... 20 5 3-2

Tigers..... 30 6 2

White Sox..... 40 10 4

Red Sox..... 60 12 3

The American League betting is almost as peculiar as the National in that the book dealers to take any wagers against the

AQUEDUCT

GOLDEN BEARS
SET NEW MARK
CAPTURING
COLLEGE TITLE

HOW CREWS FINISHED

VARSITY RACE—1 MILE:

California, 18:35.4-5; Columbia, 18:35.4-5; Washington, 18:46; Cornell, 19:01; Navy, 19:10; Syracuse, 19:16.5-5; Pennsylvania, 19:23.5-5.

FRESHMAN RACE—2 MILES:

Navy, 9:42; Cornell, 9:49; Syracuse, 9:53; Washington, 9:54.5-5; Pennsylvania, 9:57.5-5; Columbia, 9:58.2-5; California, 10:00.

JUNIOR VARSITY RACE—3 MILES:

Navy, 14:18-5; Cornell, 14:18.5-5; Syracuse, 14:19.5-5; Washington, 14:20.5-5; Pennsylvania, 14:23.5-5; Columbia, 14:23.5-5; California, 14:23.5-5.

By Alan J. Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19. The new intercollegiate champions, instead of resting on the spectacular and record breaking honors they gained over Columbia and five other rivals in the mist and rain last evening, now look forward to world conquering laurels in the forthcoming Olympic games.

On the strength of their startling exhibition of stamina in outwitting the champion Columbians and of speed in shattering the 27-year-old record for the 4-mile race, they are in the Windy City today for practice over the difficult one and a half mile course, where the title will be decided. That the links is a tough one is indicated by the fact that Bobby Jones had rounds of 77, 76 and 73, before he finally came through with a 70 yesterday, to break par by one stroke.

The St. Louis representatives in the competition will be John Manion, Sunset Hill pro; Thomas Keilner, North Hills; Dave Sutherland, Westwood; Elliott Whitbread, Osage; Walter Kosman, St. Clair; William Medart, Sunset; Francis Schwartz, Midland, and Clarence Wolf, Sunset.

The pairings for the St. Louisans follows:

8:35—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

9:15—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

9:45—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

10:15—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

10:45—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

11:15—John J. Manion, Sunset, and Fred Morrison, Monterey Park, Cal.

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CALIFORNIA CREW NOW FAVORED TO REPRESENT U. S. AT OLYMPICS

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather cloudy; threatening; track muddy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 20. — Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, track muddy.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:10.2; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:11.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:11.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:11.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:11.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:11.0.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWELFTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

FOURTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

FIFTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

SIXTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

NINETEENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTIETH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

TWENTY-NINTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTIETH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-FIRST RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-SECOND RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-THIRD RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-SIXTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1—Bull Jockey, 1:08.0; 2—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 3—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 4—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 5—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0; 6—Colonel Jockey, 1:09.0.

THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds,

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

RED GRANGE IS THROUGH AS PRO FOOTBALL STAR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Red Grange and Charley Pyle, the Damon and Pythias of professional sports, have canceled their partnership.

"We are severing our business relations under the friendliest feelings," said their joint statement last night. "Our contract has expired. We have various interests to look after personally and therefore deem it inadvisable to sign a new agreement."

The statement said Pyle and Grange remain personal friends "and hope always to be such."

Dissolution of the partnership after three years was understood to have been at the insistence of Grange, who desired to be free to direct his athletic and moving picture activities as he saw fit.

The Grange-Pyle combination was born in 1925 when Grange became one of the most talked-of men in college sports by reason of his prowess as a football player at the University of Illinois.

Grange, through the managerial assistance of Pyle, thus became a pioneer in the field of big money via football. He never was the sensation on a professional gridiron that he was while playing halfback for Illinois; but his name drew thousands of dollars to the football games in which he played.

The prominence of his name gave Grange numerous other chances to profit, chiefly through testimonials for manufactured products. His moving picture contracts returned even more.

Pyle's success in promoting Grange led him to branch out into other sports fields. His conversion of Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards from amateur to professional ranks was the first important inroad to be made into amateur tennis by any sports promoter.

His trans-continental foot race, recently completed, was a novel sports promotion which, however, was generally presumed to have proved a costly adventure. Grange, although acting as an official of this race, said he was not financially interested in it.

The statement of Grange and Pyle announced Grange's permanent retirement from professional football, owing to the condition of his knee, which has troubled him for some time.

Grange said some time ago that the family home at Wheaton, Ill., was for sale, and that as soon as a buyer was found he would move to California to be near his moving picture work.

ROBERTSON SELECTS FIVE RUNNERS FOR OLYMPIC MARATHON
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Five of the men who will represent the United States in the marathon run at the Olympic games have been named by Lawson Robertson, head Olympic coach. They are Jole W. Ray, Clarence De Mar, Albert "Whitely" Michelson, William Agee and Harvey Erick. One more place remains to be filled, and the lucky man will not be known until the next executive session of the American Olympic Committee in this city.

Ray won the Long Beach marathon and De Mar captured the Boston marathon. Agee and Erick ran one-two in the Baltimore to Laurel marathon, the stiffest course in the United States. Michelson finished second in the Long Beach marathon.

All Blacks Win, 19-8.
POTCHEFSTROOM, Africa, June 20.—The All Blacks, New Zealand's touring rugby football team, defeated the Eastern Transvaal aggregation today by a score of 19 to 8.

MADISON ENTRIES

First race, one-quarter mile.
Buck Trailer Black Tiger
Crescent Wrist Lock
Vindicator May Wagon
Nigger Fly Manhattan Tonia
Nigger Fly
Second race, one-quarter mile.
Sir Horace Shady Buck
Captain Clair Alexander the Great
Julia Boyle Also eligible.
Rust Around
Morgan Steam
Third race, one-quarter mile.
Combination Ace High
Camille Little Sport
Crescent Rascal
Silver Spoon Good Brigade
Fourth race, one-quarter mile.
Chanticleer Clear Fortune
Buck Roadster Six Summer
Pier Meadows Royal Hussar
Sunny Snail Orange Bitter
Fai Flynn Listen In
Fifth race, five-eighths mile.
Old Port Morla Beth
Nona Marie Real Michie
Captain Mick Also eligible.
Irish Julia Sun Chief
Sixth race, one-quarter mile.
Wildcat Robbie Red Ball
Red Line Also eligible.
Wardrobe Tiger
Seventh race, one-quarter mile.
Buck Trailer Black Tiger
Crescent Wrist Lock
Vindicator May Wagon
Nigger Fly Manhattan Tonia
Nigger Fly
Eighth race, one-quarter mile.
Sir Horace Shady Buck
Captain Clair Alexander the Great
Julia Boyle Also eligible.
Rust Around
Morgan Steam
Ninth race, one-quarter mile.
Combination Ace High
Camille Little Sport
Crescent Rascal
Silver Spoon Good Brigade
Tenth race, one-quarter mile.
Chanticleer Clear Fortune
Buck Roadster Six Summer
Pier Meadows Royal Hussar
Sunny Snail Orange Bitter
Fai Flynn Listen In
Eleventh race, five-eighths mile.
Old Port Morla Beth
Nona Marie Real Michie
Captain Mick Also eligible.
Irish Julia Sun Chief
Twelfth race, one-quarter mile.
Wildcat Robbie Red Ball
Red Line Also eligible.
Wardrobe Tiger
Thirteenth race, one-quarter mile.
Buck Trailer Black Tiger
Crescent Wrist Lock
Vindicator May Wagon
Nigger Fly Manhattan Tonia
Nigger Fly

I'll Be in Best Possible Condition for Title Bout With Tunney, Says Heeney

By Tom Heeney.

(As told to a representative of the Post-Dispatch.)

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., June 20.—Gene Tunney is working at Speculator to get himself in shape for our fight, July 26. He has been there several weeks. During that time I was in New York, doing no more than punch the bag and the usual bit of limbering up exercises.

This doesn't mean that Gene will be in any better shape than I will. He's had only two fights in as many years. I've had plenty. And there's nothing like fighting to keep a man on edge. I won't make the mistake of getting stale. Each man knows, or should know, his own capabilities, so a difference in training methods must not be taken to mean that there will be any difference in condition.

I'm not going to make the mistake of overtraining. When Gene and I climb into the ring at the Yankee Stadium, I'll know that I'm ready for the battle of my life. The champion of the world is a great fighter. Nothing can be left to chance as far as proper conditioning goes. The plan we've worked out for my training is the right one, I think.

Five or six weeks in a camp is enough. I didn't do any real boxing at the St. Nicholas Gym. A few rounds with Phil Mercurio and Jack de Mave was all. Of course, now there will be a different story to tell. I always do a lot of boxing while preparing for a fight. It's the only way to get your timing and judgment of distance right.

Mercurio is one of the best sparring partners I've ever seen. He is tall and a neat boxer, very much on Tunney's style. The kid ought to develop into a fine fighter. As it is, he has been of great value to others, and he'll be a lot of help to me.

There will be other sparring partners, too, plenty of them, but I'm looking forward to my work-out with Phil, and George Courtney.

During my stay in America I've done all my training—except roadwork—indoors. This is new stuff for me, but it ought to be O.K.

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only \$5 cts. at drug stores.

LaBarba Will Return to Ring To Meet Taylor

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—Fidel LaBarba, who retired from boxing while flyweight champion to enter Stanford University is preparing to return to the ring.

The plan of LaBarba to seek a comeback was disclosed today when Matchmaker Wad Wadhams of the Olympic Auditorium announced he was attempting to arrange a bout between LaBarba and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute here, probably either on July 24 or 31.

Taylor's manager has agreed to the match but George Blake, the former champion's manager, is holding off for better terms. Blake also favors a warm-up bout for his protégé before he takes on a formidable opponent.

The return of LaBarba to boxing, according to ring followers, would be in a heavier class than that in which he won the title. They point out it would be impossible for him to make the flyweight limit of 112 pounds as it was difficult even in his championship days and he has developed considerably in the last year.

"Burning Daylight"
(With apologies to Jack London)
AFTER SUPPER DRIVE TO
"Eldorado"

The new development on top of the hills.
Beauty—Charm—Increasing Values.
Salesmen on grounds until 7 P. M.
Lots \$275. No interest. No taxes.
Drive north on Riverside Drive, turn left to Larimore Road.

"The Long Way Around."
WM. L. HECKMANN, Developer.

RACING
THIS AFTERNOON
AT
FAIRMOUNT PARK

On Illinois State Highway No. 11, thirty minutes from the business district of St. Louis.

AMPLE AUTO PARKING SPACE
TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS CO.'S green buses from Hotel Jefferson, Hotel St. Louis and Blue Goose coaches from East Bridge Station.

DIRECT TO GRAND STAND SEVEN RACES DAILY—The First at 2 O'Clock

TODAY'S FEATURE—THE ALTON

General Admission, \$1.20
Including Tax.

\$5,000 ILLINOIS STAKES SATURDAY

General Admission, \$2.20, Including Tax

General Admission, \$1.20
Including Tax.

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Including Tax.

PANDORA AT HONOLULU, FOUR OTHER YACHTS STILL OUT IN RACE

HONOLULU, June 20.—The yawl Pandora, second to finish in the race of six yachts from Newport Harbor, Cal., to this city, sailed across the line at 10:47 o'clock Monday night. To beat the time of the scratch boat, Talayha, the Pandora would have had to arrive at 8:22 p. m. The yacht Talayha completed the race of 2554 land miles at 2:18:30 p. m. Saturday. Four other boats still are out on the Pacific.

TIRES
First Quality Standard Make Tires at **NEW LOW PRICES**
Our prices are as low as price can be made for first quality tires. Allowance for unused mileage in your old tires. Open Evenings and Sunday

CREDIT
If you are short of ready cash open a regular Charge Account or buy on **EASY PAYMENTS**
Pay a little now and the balance weekly. No red tape. No delay. You will like the way we handle our credit department.
2710 Washington Jefferson 0673

Leacock's
821 Locust

"St. Louis' Leading Sporting Goods Store"

The Store of **QUALITY, SERVICE and FAIR PRICE**

Tennis
Leacock DRIVER RACKET

A model always popular with St. Louis players—the 1928 Driver is right up to the minute in style and speed. Strung in our own shop **\$10**

Wool Sox . . . 50c The World's Lightest Tennis Shoe

Oxford Shirts . . . \$2.50 Duck

Trousers . . . \$2.00 Shoes . . . \$1.15 and up

Racket Stringing
St. Louis' largest and busiest stringing shop—there is a reason.

Imported strings . . . \$2 and \$3 Silk strings . . . \$4

Finest split strings . . . \$5, \$7.50, \$9

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only \$5 cts. at drug stores.

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Is your oil safe FOR MODERN MOTORING ?

High-speed engines...better roads... faster driving—hotter motors! Today, the safe oils are those which can withstand terrific heat. And this is why Tiolene Motor Oil is more popular today than ever before.—It has greater heat-resistance because it is skillfully refined from the highest grade crude oil nature has produced.

Tiolene is made by The Pure Oil Company from the famous Cabin Creek crude—a premium grade of those Pennsylvania crudes from which the better motor oils are made. Tiolene, therefore, is "100% Pure Pennsylvania" and more—it is 100% Super-Pennsylvania quality!

No matter what car you drive—or under what conditions—you'll discover that a crankcase full of Tiolene gives more miles of safe lubrication. Try it!

THE PURE OIL COMPANY, U. S. A.

Tiolene MOTOR OIL

100% Super-Pennsylvania



These gasolines, too, are made by Pure Oil... sold thru the Pure-Oil-Blue pumps

TRICO OIL COMPANY
Franchised Distributors of Pure Oil Company Products
Phone Garfield 0770 1449 South 3rd St., St. Louis

WELDED UP AT BUSY CORNER ON RETURN FROM RACE TRACK

Gas A. Bischoff, Son and Youth Stopped in Auto at 10th and State Streets, East St. Louis.

Gas A. Bischoff, a retired cattle dealer, of 7047 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, was struck on the head and robbed of jewelry valued at \$1500 and \$100 in cash, by three men, who crowded into his machine at Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, a busy traffic intersection, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Bischoff was returning from the

"Everybody's Wearing The 2-Piece Athletic SHIRT SHOE"

This two-piece track suit is a new style of underwear that slip on over your shirt. It is made of the finest material and is a wonderful change for you to stock up!

The SHIRTS are knit of extra fine white cotton yarn. In a new style that slip on over your shirt. In plain white, or Navy Stripes, or Pink Stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, 50c.

The SHIRTS (or Track Pants) are made of the finest material and are a wonderful change for you to stock up!

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WHELD UP AT BUSY CORNER ON RETURN FROM RACE TRACK

Gus A. Bischoff, Son and Youth Stopped in Auto at 10th and State Streets, East St. Louis.

Gus A. Bischoff, a retired cattle dealer, of 1947 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, was struck on the head and robbed of jewelry valued at \$1500 and \$100 in cash, by three men, who crowded into his machine at Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, a busy traffic intersection, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Fairmount race track with his son, Gus Jr., 17 years old, and Edward Miles, 20, of 4557 Chouteau avenue. Young Bischoff, who was driving, was forced to stop by a traffic signal at Tenth and State streets. As he did so another car with four well dressed young men drew alongside. Three of the men jumped from the machine into Bischoff's car.

One robber, who was armed, struck Bischoff on the head with a revolver and ordered him to lie on the floor in the tonneau of the car. Miles also was directed to lie down and, when he was slow in complying, one of the robbers struck him. Young Bischoff was directed to drive south in Tenth street to Broadway and then turn west, the robbers' car following. At Twenty-first street and Broadway the robbers ordered Bischoff's machine stopped and one of them took Bischoff's diamond stud, ring and cash.

Upon Bischoff's requesting that he be left "bridge toll" one robber handed him a dollar. The robbers then got out of the machine and ordered the driver to turn around and go east. The three robbers

apparently were picked up by the fourth man. Bischoff, who was treated for a scalp laceration, was not seriously injured. His loss is not insured, he said.

250,000 Tons of Spaghetti.
CHICAGO, June 20.—More than 500,000,000 pounds of spaghetti and macaroni were consumed by Americans last year, the National Macaroni Manufacturers' Association was informed today. The aggregate figure still is far behind that of Italy, where the consumption is about 500 pounds a year for each person as compared with five pounds in the United States.

YEAR FOR FLYING STOLEN AIRPLANE OVER STATE LINE

Lomax, Ill., Aviator Thought to Be First Prosecuted Under Dyer Act.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20.—A. J. Lacey, 24 years old, of Lomax, Ill., thought to be the first person prosecuted under the Dyer act for the transportation of a

stolen airplane from one state to another, was sentenced by Judge Robert C. Baitell in Federal Court here yesterday to serve a year and a day in the Chillicothe, O., reformatory. Lacey pleaded guilty. Lacey was charged with stealing a plane at Richmond, Ind., and flying it to Galena, Ill. He declared William McBoyle of Galena, his employer, told him Walter Anderson of Richmond stole the plane from him and asked him to regain it from Anderson.

Lacey said he took the plane from its hangar one night in July, 1926.

Alleged Red Plot in Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 20.—Three Japanese are in custody here on suspicion of anti-Government activities. They are M. Nishimura, Y. Taniguchi and M. Kawan. Police Captain Haines said that the three had in their possession membership cards of the "Japanese Section of the Communist International of Los Angeles," signed by Ross Lubin, local secretary. Other papers which Haines declared showed that the group was preparing to stir up trouble in Japan were given to the Japanese Consul, K. Midagawa, for transmission to Washington.

FOURTH BOY IN FAMILY WINS WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIP

A fourth son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Smith of 2311 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, has won the Washington University scholarship offered to the student of the graduating class of East St. Louis High School with the best scholastic and school activities record. He is Carl Smith, 17 years old, whose four-year scholastic average was 95.13, two points above his nearest competitor. His brothers who won the scholarship before him are

John, Robert and Richard Smith. Carl has been editor of the *Eastonian*, the high school annual, of the *Prospect*, the school newspaper; a member of the school band and sergeant-at-arms of the school dramatic society. He will study medicine.

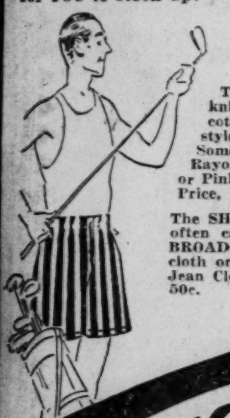
WHY BALD?
LUCKY TIGER BALDING LOTION
LUCKY TIGER BALDING LOTION
LUCKY TIGER BALDING LOTION

"Everybody's Wearing Them"
The 2-Piece Athletic Underwear

SHIRTS and SHORTS

50¢

This two-piece track pants style of underwear is certainly making a hit with both men and women! And here is a wonderful chance for you to stock up!



The SHIRTS are knit of extra fine white cotton yarns in comfortable styles that slip on over the head! Some in plain white, some with white Rayon Stripes! Others with Blue, Yellow or Pink Stripes! Sizes 30 to 46 chest! Price, 50c.



The SHORTS (or Track Pants as they are often called) are made of Fancy Striped Broadcloth, fancy Patterned Broadcloth or genuine plain white FINE PERILL. Jean Cloth... Sizes 28 to 44 waist! Price, 50c.

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

WITH 2 PANTS
\$20

Other Summer Weight Suits at \$15 & \$24

BOYS' Pure Linen Golf Knickers

\$1.19

Boys' genuine Linen Plus 4 Golf Knickers that are exceptionally well tailored. In Checks, Plaids and Novelty patterns and such wanted colors as Navy, Oatmeal and Navy. Sizes 6 to 18 years... Unusual values at \$1.19.



\$1.45

Write for Our Mail Order Bulletin

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Coming on the horizon...

June 21st

the World will have a new and finer motor car

NASH

New "4000" Series

SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP
DR. J. GRABER, 630 OLIVE



Money wanted or money to lend—see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offers.

"Burning Daylight"
(With apologies to Jack London)
AFTER SUFFER DRIVE TO
"Eldorado"
The new development on top of the hills.
Beauty—Charm—Increasing Values.
Salem on grounds until 7 P. M.
Drive north on River View Drive, turn left to Larimore Road.
"The Love Way Around."
W. L. HECKMANN, Developer.

WITHOUT ANY DOUBT!
Best Guaranteed
Permanent Waves \$5
in St. Louis
White Operators Complete
ANNE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHED
Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St.
Garfield 6833 (Opposite Famous-Barr)
No waiting with or without appointment.
For ideas on investing see the Business Chance Want Columns.

20 PAYMENT PLAN

Dress better on our easy credit plan. Accounts easily opened—small payment down, balance in twenty easy payments.

Men's Lightweight Suits

Each suit tailored in a high class manner and correct in style. Good looking weaves, in all shades. Many have two pair of pants.

\$22⁵⁰ UP

Straw Hats **\$2⁵⁰**

New Summer Dresses

A collection that is absolutely new, in sheer Georgette, chiffons, washable crepe and gay prints, in all the new shades.

\$10⁹⁵ UP

Summer Millinery **\$4⁹⁵**

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Blue, grays, tans, in all wool materials. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

\$10⁹⁵

All Sizes Accounts Easily Opened

Residents of Nearby Towns Invited to Open Accounts

PALACE

CREDIT APPAREL CO. L

707 Washington Ave.

Two Doors East of Loew's State Theater

Open Nights
Until 9 P. M.

Welch & Co 1105-7-9 Olive St.

Open Nights
Until 9 P. M.

REAL VALUES for the HOME

11 PIECE \$ LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

An amazing Living-Room Outfit offering. Just think—A complete living room at an astounding low price! Outfit comprises 2-piece day-sport suite (choice of club or wing chair), beautiful day-sport or occasional table, large mirror, the magazine basket, attractive table and pair of book ends.

\$98

\$1.50 Weekly

\$145 Value!

9-Pc. Dining Suite

—OR—

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$89

"Gorgeous" 9-Pc. Outfit

Consists of 60-inch buffet, large dining table, 4 chairs and armchair; richly finished buffet mirror; seats of chairs upholstered in attractive velour and tapestry patterns; an extreme value.

\$1.50 Weekly

"Beautiful" 4-Pc. Outfit

A splendid Suite, well worth double the price we are asking for it. Bow-foot bed, large dresser, chiffonier and choice of bench or rocker; walnut veneer over gumwood, in period design.

\$1.50 Weekly

50 Miles "FREE" Delivery & Open Every Night Till "9"

Welch & Co 1105-7-9 Olive St.

ST. LOUISANS DEPART ON AIR BOARD TOUR

Chamber of Commerce Party of 100 Will Visit European Aviation Centers.

More than 100 St. Louisans, members of the Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce, and their families, departed at 10:30 a. m. today aboard a special Pennsylvania train for a two-month tour of Europe to study foreign aviation developments. The party will include about 125 in all, with some friends of Chamber of Commerce members from various parts of the country.

The party will arrive in Washington at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow and will remain there two hours to participate in a "Spirit of St. Louis" ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution, near the spot where Lindbergh's monoplane now rests. Proceeding to New York the same day, the party will remain in that city 24 hours, sailing at midnight, Friday, on the Red Star liner, S. S. Lapland. They will arrive in Cherbourg July 1 and proceed direct to Paris.

During a week in France the delegates will conduct an intensive study of air routes, equipment and general layout of airports with a view to applying what they learn in the construction of the \$2,000,000 municipal airport at Lambert-St. Louis Field. They will participate in an Independence day ceremony at the American cemetery at Belleau Wood, on July 4, and inspect Le Bourget Flying Field on July 5.

The subsequent itinerary includes a two-day visit in Brussels, July 8-9. From there the main body of the delegation will proceed to Amsterdam and London for a four-day visit in England. Another group will fly from Brussels to London and a third group, headed by Harold M. Eshby, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, and Stanley Clarke, chairman of the Air Board, will fly from Paris to Basel, Switzerland, and thence to Friedrichshafen, Munich, Berlin, and Moscow, reaching London July 14.

Returning, most of the delegation will sail from Southampton July 15, on the United States liner America, reaching New York July 24, although some of the tourists plan to remain in Europe through August, particularly to study aviation developments in Germany.

Organized last January to advance aviation in St. Louis, the Air Board now has a membership of more than 200. The purpose of the pilgrimage to Europe is to establish St. Louis as the aviation capital of America, making it a model airport.

GIRL AND MOTHER ACCUSED OF DEATH HOAX CONSPIRACY

Parent of Beauty Parlor Employee, Reported Drowned, Had Sued for \$50,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—A 19-year-old girl, heretofore supposed to be dead, and her mother, are accused of attempts at swindling by means of death hoaxes.

The girl is Miss Isabel Robertson, beauty parlor employee. Her mother is Mrs. Bernice Huffman, proprietor of an Oakland hotel.

Miss Robertson was listed as one of the five persons who met death in the ferryboat Peralta tragedy on San Francisco Bay, Feb. 17. Subsequently her mother filed suit for \$50,000 damages against the Key System Transit Co., owner of the boat.

Recently, however, authorities were informed the girl was still alive and working as a cafe entertainer in Northern California. In a raid yesterday she was arrested. Miss Robertson denied her identity, but her mother, also arrested, admitted the plot to swindle the ferry company.

The girl had been a passenger on the Peralta and was listed among the missing.

20 SNOWBOUND TOURISTS RESCUED FROM PIKE'S PEAK

Brought Down on Cog Road Snow-plow; Pleased With Unusual June Experience.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 20.—Rescued from the Summit House on Pike's Peak where they were snowbound Monday night, 20 tourists were brought down the peak last night on a cog road snow-plow.

All were in a jovial mood as they reported that Monday night they sat around the big stove in the main hall of the Summit House, played cards and speculated on what the "folks back home" would be thinking about their being snowbound in June.

One family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dubbs and their two children of Sharon, Pa., spurned the offer of a free ride down the mountain on the snow plow. They said they preferred to remain another night on the mountain so they might drive their automobile down as soon as the snow melted off the highway.

Among the motorists who were brought down the mountain was A. L. James of St. Louis.

HUGH MCKIMMING HONORED

Post-Dispatch Executive Elected Type Vice-President.

High L. McKimming, superintendent of the composing room at the Post-Dispatch, was elected vice president of the Missouri Valley Typographical Conference, which closed its fifth annual meeting at Omaha, Neb., last night.

W. G. Waters of Des Moines, Ia., was re-elected president of the conference.

4th o' July Excursions

\$10 Detroit and return

\$9 Toledo and return

Tuesday, July 3
Spend Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit or Toledo.
Return to St. Louis Friday Afternoon or Before.

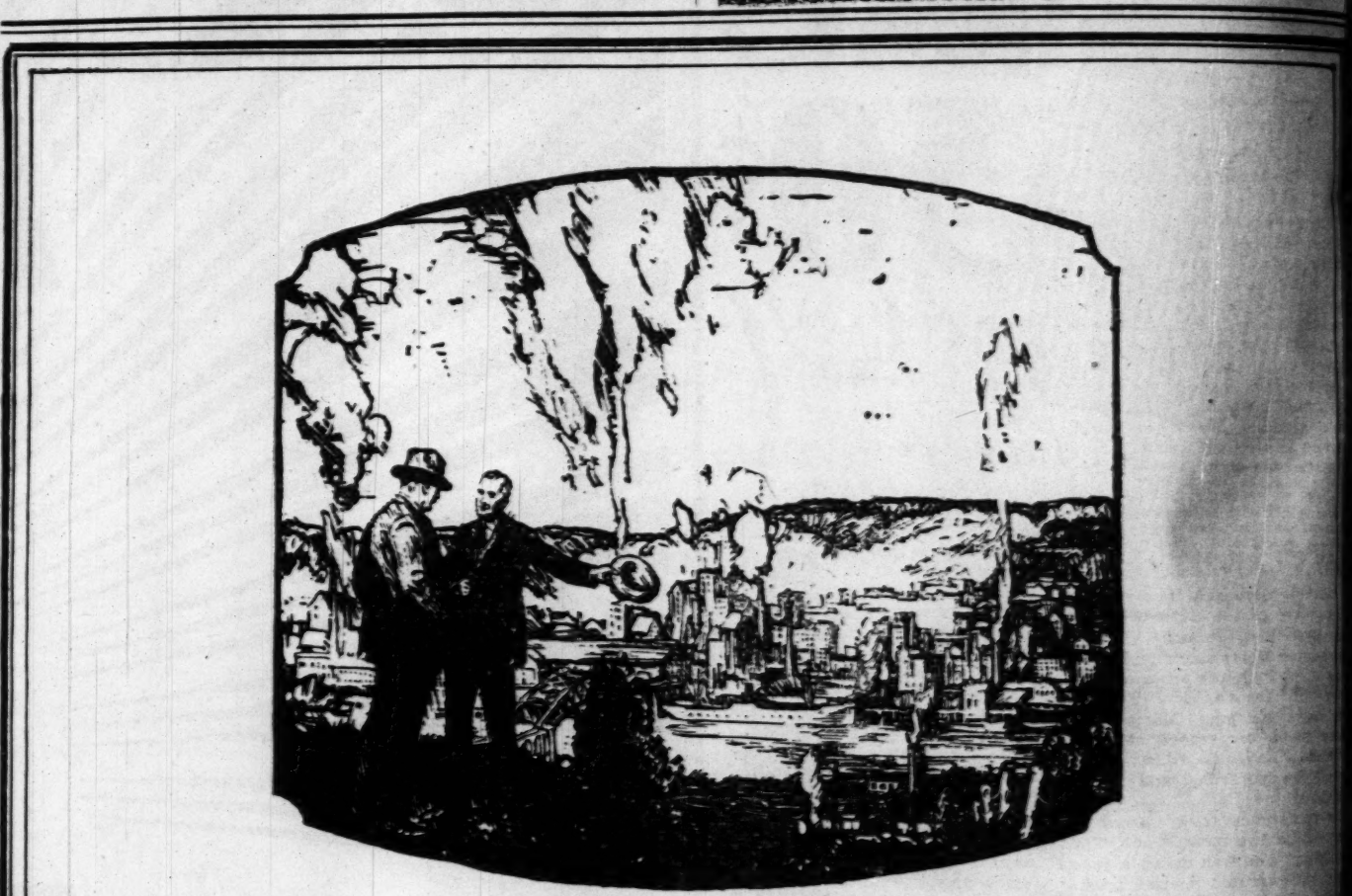
Tickets to Detroit good leaving St. Louis 8:47 am or 6:30 pm or 12:05 midnight. Tickets to Toledo good leaving St. Louis 8:47 am or 6:30 pm.

Returning—
Arrive St. Louis July 6

Returning, tickets good on Wabash trains arriving St. Louis at or before 1:30 pm Friday, July 6. No reduction for children. Tickets good only in chair cars or coaches. No baggage checked. (Tickets are not good via Chicago.)

Get tickets in advance at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust St. or at Union Station, R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent, Main 4980.

Wabash
—SERVING SINCE 1838—



We Serve

the Business Interests of a Growing Community with Complete Financial Service

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President, Mercantile Trust Co. |

Mercantile Trust Company

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS **TEN MILLION DOLLARS**

EIGHTH AND LOCUST ST. LOUIS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

OBREGON STATES HIS ATTITUDE ON CHURCH DISPUTE

Catholic Hierarchy Must Make Concessions Before Settlement Can Be Reached, He Says.

URGES BISHOPS TO AID PROGRESS OF STATE

Good Faith and Sincerity on Part of Ecclesiastical Leaders Only Way to Peace, He Declares.

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"My position today is absolutely the same as I set forth in my declaration of Jan. 27, 1923."

At that time he reproached the hierarchy for setting itself in opposition to what he termed the liberal policies of the post-revolutionary regime.

Obregon's declaration yesterday was prompted by dispatches from some declaring the Vatican was resolved to postpone any overtures for settlement of the church-state conflict here until Sen. Obregon is again in power. These dispatches indicated the general opinion that Obregon would grant more concessions than would President Calles.

Morrow Arranged Meeting.

One wing of the Catholic hierarchy presented the same view to ambassador Morrow of the United States when he made an unofficial survey of the conflict. Despite these representations Morrow arranged for a conference between Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz acting head of the hierarchy, and President Calles.

The conference took place in Mexico about two months ago. The archbishop, who was exiled a year before, was granted special presidential permission to return for the conference, after which he went to Rome to report to the Vatican.

There was some expectation that the Vatican might accept his report and pave the way for a truce between church and state. But with an arrival in Rome of Archbishop Pedro Viera of Puebla, the viewpoint of the other wing of the hierarchy had its innings.

No surprise was felt in high Catholic circles here, especially by a group which understood to slow Morrow, at the recent news from Rome that the Vatican would probably let the negotiations go over until Calles was out of office.

Answer to Late Archbishop.

The declaration which Obregon still represents his views was an answer to the petition by the Archbishop Jose Mo. a head of the hierarchy, asking the President rescind his order for the deposition of the papal nuncio, Mr. Hilpi.

Obregon suggested that the friction between the liberal party and a church might be avoided with a little effort on the part of the hierarchy. He said the Government's civil programs "was essentially Christian and complement of the fundamental program of the Catholic Church."

He added, withering and good with, he added, would bring about complete harmony.

"With the sincerity which characterizes the men of the revolution," he concluded, "I invite and expect you for our common welfare to attempt to divert your slow up movement of the essentially Christian and humanitarian program which the Government is undertaking from the revolution is undertaking to develop in our country."

FRENCH REGIMENT TO GO

Country Group Buried Alive in Verdun "Trench of Bayonets."

Associated Press.

NANCY, France, June 20.—The 13th regiment of the "Trench of Bayonets" will vanish from the scene of the French army soon if the re-organization scheme is carried out as planned.

During the struggle for Verdun, the summer of 1916, men from the regiment, the 13th Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Polmann, saved themselves to be buried by shells rather than abandoned them in front of Thiaumont, where help at last reached them. A change was found but a mound of earth from which bayonets protruded as every visitor to the battlefields can see, for the trench remains as it was when met their doom.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928.

PAGES 19-30.

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Why Ohio Coal Man Offers Cornell a Million to Oust Fraternities and Women

Students Are Embittered and Distracted by the Two Evils, Hayward Kendall, Alumnus, Writes

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Hayward Kendall, Cleveland coal operator, who offered to leave \$1,000,000 to Cornell University, his alma mater, provided it makes certain changes of policy, wrote his open letter to President Livingston Farrand refusing "to contribute a dime to your present misfit university with its (fraternity) caste system and sex characteristics," after Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, had asked Kendall to become a member of the M Club of Cornell.

Organization of alumni contributing \$1000 annually each to the institution's financial support. Teagle and Kendall went through preparatory school and college together. The Kendall letter follows:

"I am being pressed to become a member of the M Club of Cornell and donate \$1000 a year to university maintenance. I strip to the waist to make a year."

"Even with the will I couldn't help comfortably while paying for a winter home in Florida out of income. And by a home in Florida I don't mean a duchy or principality with a kindly villa in the center, like the Great Khan Teagle's estate. But a few humble acres on the gulf and a simple cottage with bougainvillea and coconut palms and poison ivy around it."

"My friends speak of a heritage I have got from Cornell University. The only legacy I am certain I received from that institution of learning was the licker habit. It took me years to get over it. And, quite frankly, I could have acquired this same habit in two years at Harvard, while it took me four at Cornell."

"My contacts with Prof. Morse Stephens, Cuthbert W. Pound and one or two others were priceless. But my contacts with other members of the faculty were about as valuable and even as interesting than association with a group of Latvians or Letts."

"I refuse to get steam up over Cornell. You have neither an Eastern university nor a frankly Western one. All you have is a group of rather inharmonious buildings, a silly, undemocratic anti-Christian fraternity system and a large mass of unwelcome, misplaced women called co-eds."

Says Fraternities Are Foolish. "How can you have a loyal, homogeneous, happy body of students when two-thirds of them belong to no fraternities at all and the other third to the more prominent ones? Thousands of undergraduates are annoyed, embittered or humiliated by the airs of superiority put on by these foolish fraternities composed of Arrow collar models."

"Not only do these swaggering Brahmins irritate the eye with their caps and Greek letter jewelry, but they throw open the windows of their ostentatious lodges or gather the stoops and roar out boastful fraternity songs and lark the ear. It's all swank, flappadoodle and rib, but it's taken so seriously it's fatal to university esprit de corps."

"And who can get the date of the Norman invasion or the French irregular verbs fixed in his mind when a bare-kneed cutie, all scented up with Black Narcissus, is sitting just across the aisle? No one without the sales resistance of a Gaius."

Urges College for Women. "A woman's main purpose in life is to get a husband. The maternity instinct in her is as basic as it is in hens. After four academic years she understands no language but that of 'If I Were King' and 'no music but a wedding march. And perhaps it's better so. It's the Cleopatras and Helens of Troy that change the geography of the world. And intellectually is death to sex appeal."

"Yet if you established a separate Sage College, like Radcliffe, across Fall Creek Gorge, you would not only give the women students a better education than they now receive but you would put them on an equality with the men students and perhaps create a women's college with the prestige of Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Smith."

"Undergraduates are either dead-heads or half rate or quarter rate passengers. Furthermore, though they have bass voices and vocabularies and perchance mustaches, they are just emerging from childhood. And though they have acquired a semi-World Almanac education and parlor theories of government and philosophy and economics and ethics, they are as shallow as goldfish. Therefore, it doesn't seem amiss reasonably to regulate their social lives."

Offers a Million If— "I refuse to contribute a dime to your present misfit university with its caste system and sex characteristics. But to show you I am acting in good faith, I will agree to leave Cornell a million dollars if the fraternity and club system is completely abolished and the women students are given a separate college of their own."

Proposals for Platform. With the arrival of committee-men and campaign workers under way, considerable interest has centered upon proposals for the party platform. "Farm relief and prohibition" furnished the topics for many informal discussions. Clem Shaver, chairman of the National Committee, and Jesse H. Jones, Texas "favorite son," repeatedly have declared the farmers' demand for the repeal of the prohibition amendment at the Republican convention, will have an opportunity to present their case here.

The Texas Governor, Dan Moody, will arrive Sunday. He will deliver the State delegation of 40 instructed to work for a dry plank and a candidate in sympathy with it. He has let it be known that he favors a prohibition plank stronger than that endorsed by the Republican convention.

Meanwhile, local committees were completing arrangements for the entertainment of upwards of 50,000 visitors. Many of the early arrivals have gone to the beach at Galveston to remain until the end of this week.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Likely to Nominate Gov. Smith. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, who may make the nominating speech for Gov. Smith, left yesterday for Warm Springs, Ga., whence he will go to the Democratic Convention at Houston after a two days' stop-over.

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Texas Governor to Demand More Rigid Prohibition Plank Than Republicans Adopted.

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G. O. P. Nominees Meet in Washington



SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS AND SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HERBERT HOOVER.

DEMOCRATIC FARMERS GOING TO HOUSTON

Representatives of 16 Middle-Northwestern States to Offer Plank at Convention.

By GEORGE F. AUSTIN.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.—Democrats representing 16 middle-northwestern states, backed by representatives of farm organizations, completed at a conference yesterday their program for presentation of a farm plank to the Democratic national convention.

The plan calls for presentation at the Houston convention of the same plank offered to the Republican convention by Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minn. The plank omits specific mention of the organization of co-operatives in the commodity concerned to bear the costs of stabilization. It is an endorsement of the theory of the equalization fee.

A call is being sent out for a meeting of representative farm leaders in Des Moines about the middle of July.

That meeting is expected to draw along with the Democrats if the Houston gathering proves friendly. Otherwise the general trend of discussion is in the direction of an independent farm movement.

As Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota expressed it: "Everything waits on Hoover and Houston." By the former he means the interpretation which Hoover will make of the Republican platform and by Houston the possible action the Democrats will take.

Republican leaders in the farm movement, like Murphy of Minnesota and Representative L. J. Dickenson of Iowa, will not participate in the "On to Houston" movement. They will preserve their party respectability for the present at least.

STOWAWAYS THREATEN CREW

Australian Liner Sees Wireless Call for Warship.

By the Associated Press.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 20.—The British cruiser Enterprise has received a wireless message from the Australian Commonwealth liner Jervis Bay, which left Adelaide on June 9 for London, reporting trouble with "eight desperate stowaways."

The message asked if there were any warships in the vicinity. The Enterprise, which is stationed in the East Indies, replied: "No warship in vicinity. Report if situation serious."

for the Democratic convention will be an appeal to "pick a fighter to do the job." This was indicated by Charles M. Howell, who will make Reed's nominating speech.

Howell will tell the convention that "Hoover is made to order for Reed," and that the Missouri "ideally fits the situation from a national standpoint and not from the standpoint of state or section."

Thomas P. Gore, former United States Senator from Oklahoma, will be selected to make the second speech for Reed, the latter's adviser said.

On the roll call of states, the Missouri delegation instructed for Reed will await its turn. That, in all probability, means Gov. Smith of New York will be placed in nomination before the Missourians, the theory being some Eastern state will yield to New York.

WASHINGTON U. PROFESSOR OF SURGERY HONORED BY YALE

Master of Science Degree to Evans Ambrose Graham; Eminent Foreigners on List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—Yale University conferred honorary degrees upon four eminent foreigners today—Paul Claudel, poet and Ambassador of France; George William Russell, who as "AE" is known the world over for his writings, paintings and statesmanship; Cornelius Ubbo Ariens Kappers, neurologist of Amsterdam, and Yu-Chen James Yen of Peking, credited with being the leader of the mass education movement in China.

Claudel and Russell received the degree of Doctor of Letters, Kappers the degree of Doctor of Science and Yen the degree of Master of Arts.

Other honorary degrees conferred included: Master of Science, Evans Ambrose Graham of St. Louis, Mo., professor of surgery at Washington University, co-editor of Archives of Surgery; and Doctor of Laws, James G. Harbord of New York, Major-General, U.S.A., retired, and president of the Radio Corporation of America.

COOLIDGE'S VISIT MAY HELP SELL PIERCE'S SUMMER HOME

Ex-Senator Lenrott, Who Urged President to Go to Brule, Wis., Is Really Man's Brother.

Special to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Advocate of Mr. Otto's Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I regard to Alderman Otto's bill regarding all service car drivers to take out liability insurance, I hope to see this bill passed. No doubt the service car drivers will put up a strong fight against the bill, especially if they are all of the same caliber as the one that ran me down on Oct. 29, 1927, at Lindell and Theresa. I was picked up unconscious and taken to city hospital. I soon regained consciousness, returned in a taxi cab with the policeman who had taken charge of me. I was fool enough to let the police release the man. He came to the cab, gave me his name, advised me to see my family doctor and get a thorough examination, saying he would pay the bill, whatever it might be. I did so. I found I was hurt much worse than at first I thought. My foot was crushed and I had a knee injury that has prevented me from working ever since. After the doctor thought his services were not longer needed, the man asked me to see the doctor and druggist get a statement from each of them, and he would pay the bills. I did so and I have not heard from him yet. Neither has the doctor or druggist. This was in February. Now, such birds as that should be compelled to take out liability insurance or stay off the streets with their death-dealing machines.

Please do what you can to favor the Otto bill.
P. J. TROGDON,
1443 Clinton st.

H. H. C. C-13.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GIVE you this to compare with:
Herbert Hoover equals H. H. C. 7 plus 6 equals 13—total letters.
Charles Curtis equals C. C. 7 plus 6 equals 13—total letters.
W. E. SHELTON.

The Wabash in the West End.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with interest your editorial regarding Delmar viaduct and Wabash R. R.

It seems that it is entirely overlooked just what the Wabash is doing in this district. They have increased their passenger service, rerouting trains through the West End, and have enlarged and extended their switches with increased freight hauling and switching. While Delmar is an important boulevard, there are many other streets with grade crossings beginning with the important one of Lindell and Union, then on north to Page boulevard (more than 12 streets), De Baliviere, Waterman, Hamilton, Olive Street road, Maple, Bartmer, etc. Each and every one of these highways are made increased hazards with the Wabash increasing the traffic through this West End. To make no mention of the danger of bells, whistles, bumping of freight cars being switched, and all the attendant noises which accompany.

A short time ago the Wabash was perturbed as to what it could do in its cramped quarters. It has since and has been allowed to extend switching facilities to the south encroaching into what should and was considered a restricted residence district.

In an old report of City Plan Commission, the property immediately west was suggested as a park. It could have been acquired at 10c per square foot—the city paid \$40,000 for a small strip along Delmar to avoid a damage suit.

The clearance of the viaduct ordered was 18 feet, the Wabash to depress their tracks 4 feet. This was not done and consequently the viaduct is 4 feet higher in the air, although the De Peres has been enclosed, whose overflow the Wabash claimed would prevent the lowering of their tracks.

C. P.

A Monkey Wrench.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE nomination of Hoover for the presidency has thrown a big monkey wrench into the Republican machine. If he is elected his adherents might as well hoist the British flag over the Capitol at Washington and give three cheers and a tiger.

Calvin Coolidge was wise. He saw the handwriting on the wall and did not "choose to run."

AMERICAN.

Another View of "Rabbitry."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT is to be expected that Jesse Housner, who has announced himself in your columns to be in sympathy with Russia and its bolshevik-communist doctrines, should condemn our interference with Mexico when it tried to plant these doctrines in Nicaragua by instigating a rebellion in that country and recognizing Scazaca as President in defiance of the United States and other nations. We intervened by request of England and other Powers to protect their nationals, as well as our own citizens, cut off Mexican backing of the rebels, and shall continue to do so in the future whenever necessary.

These are the motives which prompt the Jesse Housners to sneer at Americans as "Rabbitry," who defend their country against the misrepresentations and slanders of communistic enemies here and abroad.

JEFF MACKAY.

THE CASS AVENUE CROSSING.

Improved as it has been, the new Illinois Terminal ordinance contains one provision that should be eliminated before the ordinance is passed by the Board of Aldermen.

That is the grade crossing at Cass avenue. It must be remembered that in sanctioning a grade crossing for freight and passenger trains at this busy point we are making permanent a peril which will be visited upon generations to come. The Post-Dispatch respects the engineering opinion that the Cass avenue crossing cannot be eliminated, but we refuse to believe it. Given time for discovery of a way around it, and possibly more money, there is unquestionably a better solution of the problem than to create for years after us a dangerous grade crossing in one of the busiest parts of the city, contrary to the established policy against all grade crossings.

The difficulty with respect to the Cass avenue crossing is not so much an engineering difficulty as it is a matter of haste. The company is driving the city too hard. No attention whatever should be paid to the threat that if the company does not get its ordinance at once it cannot keep its financial commitments. That is absurd. The company will take an entry into the center of the city for freight any time it can get it. Nor can it stand upon any reasonable cost. Its condition is not so robust as that. It lost \$600,000 last year. Freight, which formerly constituted 13 per cent of its business, is now 60 per cent of it. If it cannot get the right to haul freight to its terminal at Twelfth and Lucas, there will very soon be nothing else it can afford to carry there.

The city should refuse to be hurried. It has already gained incalculably by delay. By refusing to be rushed into the first ordinance, it saved one of the most populous parts of the community from the peril of running surface freight trains over several miles of streets. If it sticks to its excellent policy of deliberation it can eliminate the Cass avenue grade crossing. The Post-Dispatch urges this consideration for present and future generations upon the Board of Aldermen. A grade crossing for railroad trains at such a teeming point for the next 50 years is unthinkable.

The route can be changed. It can go east of this danger point. It has been changed twice, and it can be changed again. Let us get the thing right. The company will get under any ordinance its franchise for 50 years. That is all it wants. The city wants security, and if it takes its time it can get it.

DR. BUTLER AND KANSAS CITY.

Napoleon returning from Moscow and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler returning from the Kansas City convention are twin pictures in political tragedy.

At that, the doctor is not discouraged. He thinks the viva voce vote which tabled his wet plank was probably lost despite the steam-roller ruling of Chairman Moses, but he is not buying. Delegates from 28 states assured him that they voted against tabling his plank, and he thinks the volume of those who were with him in such a summary proceedings could not have been less than 35 to 40 per cent of the convention.

Poor Dr. Butler! Like Senator Borah and others of those deluded dreamers who think the Republican party is going to be reformed from within, he looks forward now to the next time it meets. Any number of people who were not in a position to support him this time will be with him then. So he chews the same cud of contentment that nourished the late Senator La Follette for so many years.

What a remarkable organization the Republican party is! The lions roar and the lambs bleat, but in the end they all lie down together.

GOV. RITCHIE.

The withdrawal of Gov. Ritchie takes an important name from the list of those who will seek the Democratic presidential nomination at Houston next week. Ritchie withdraws in the interest of party unity and he will instruct the Maryland delegation to cast its 16 votes for Gov. Smith.

For several years Ritchie has been recognized as presidential timber. At the Madison Square Garden convention, although at no time did he poll more than 42 votes, his name was before the delegates until the 101st ballot. There was always the chance that the fierce deadlock between Smith and McAdoo would be resolved in his favor. Fortunately for Ritchie's political future, it was John W. Davis who accepted the formidable assignment of combating President Coolidge in the election.

Ritchie towers above the run-of-mine politician. He has been Governor of Maryland since 1920 and has conducted the office with great ability. He has made himself a national figure by his championship of the principle of local self-government and by opposing the growing tendency toward federalism and centralization. By inheritance and by conviction, Ritchie is a Jeffersonian Democrat and he has had much to do with the recrudescence of the great third President's philosophy of government in recent years.

By his retirement from the present race Ritchie is undoubtedly laying up political riches for himself. He is only 52 years old now and will be eligible four and even eight years from now. In that time he should extend his fame. Handsome, of a distinguished Southern lineage, honest, courageous, able, sound in his views, Ritchie is an ornament to the Democratic party.

His withdrawal this year simplifies the situation at Houston.

Patriot Quezon says the Kansas City convention was not interested in the Philippines. As a matter of fact, it was not interested in anything west of Kansas City.

DONN BYRNE.

Donn Byrne expressed to most of us the beauty, charm, whimsicality and witfulness of old Ireland and of the Irish mind. He first attracted wide attention with the delicately written, imaginative "Messer Marco Polo," and he has had a huge audience ever since. Just as Maeterlinck, with his mysticism, offered relief to Europe from the hard naturalism of the turn of the century, so did Byrne, in this realistic age of the novel, take hold. He was unaffected by modern literary currents, being a temperamental believer in fairies and hobgoblins. He was a poet, a lyrical, sentimental poet, who worked in prose. Byrne's tragic death at the age of 29 removes a rare and lovable literary personality.

GO TO THE POLLS.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow for registration of new voters, those who have neglected to register heretofore, and those who have moved from the precincts in which they last voted.

This registration is for the primary election of Aug. 7. In that election the voter will be called upon to make some important decisions. The outstanding one is whether or not St. Louis wants four more years of Sidener as Circuit Attorney. And there are candidates for the Circuit bench—of prime importance—to be nominated, as well as candidates for many other offices.

Go to the polls tomorrow and make yourself eligible to vote on Aug. 7.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

There is cause for great satisfaction on the part of St. Louisans that leading citizens representing the Chamber of Commerce and supported by the chamber, who have been trying to make St. Louis the permanent home of the National Dairy Show, have found a suitable location outside of Forest Park.

The project was of great potential value to St. Louis. It was first thought that since the site for exhibition buildings must be within the city and near the heart of the city, convenient for transportation, the only available site would be the former aviation field, near Forest Park Highlands. There was naturally strong opposition to utilizing any part of Forest Park for permanent exhibition purposes, and that was the view eventually very properly taken by the municipal authorities. Through the co-operation of Ben G. Brinkman, owner of Forest Park Highlands, 58 acres have been obtained adjoining the Highlands. A corporation has been formed for the purpose of acquiring the land and equipping it with suitable buildings.

An important thing for St. Louis is that the National Dairy Show will be located here. It has been seeking a permanent location in the Middle West in or near a great city, capable of supplying accommodation and transportation for 300,000 or 400,000 visitors and with buildings having sufficient capacity for the exhibits.

The dairy industry is the leading industry connected with the agricultural interest in the United States. Its products last year reached a total of \$2,750,000,000. It has interests in every state of the Union. Within the trade area of St. Louis the industry represents a value of \$1,500,000,000. With its home in St. Louis, the center of the Mississippi Valley, it is confidently expected that it will attract greater interest, more exhibitors and a larger attendance than heretofore, moving from place to place to state fairs, lacking the sufficient capacity and equipment to take care of the show.

The plans call for a vast arena building, which can be used when the dairy show is not on, for other events. It is expected that with the building and equipment St. Louis will have facilities for other big national shows and for national sporting events requiring a large arena and seating capacity.

As the capital of the dairy interest, St. Louis will be able to compete in livestock and agricultural interests with Chicago, which has the International Livestock Exposition, and Kansas City, with the American Royal Livestock, and with other surrounding cities which hold great state fairs. The National Dairy Show alone will be a valuable asset to the city.

MARY PICKFORD AND THE TARIFF.

Writing scenarios is not our profession, but we nevertheless do see possibilities in a film carrying the title, "Mary Pickford and the Tariff."

Mary has just landed at New York. She declared purchases totaling \$5000, to which the custom inspectors added another \$2000 without penalty. The vision of Mary making out her declaration intrigues us. She is very pretty, and very expressive. It is not easy to squeeze \$7000 worth of pretties into a \$5000 declaration, and the way Mary sometimes must have screwed up her face doing it almost makes us fall out of our seat.

It was not sweet of the inspectors, really—except the non-imposition of a penalty. That, of course, was dreadfully sweet of them, and we know Doug thanked them for it.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is a great educator, but it looks like the Kansas City convention to show him what the little boy shot at.

BONDS BUILD HIGHWAYS.

Greater St. Louis is in a fair way to realize its dream of a convenient network of motor highways, spreading out in every direction from the city at the center of the metropolitan district. The Post-Dispatch center long has called attention to the need for better entrances and exits. News in Sunday's paper was gratifying in its demonstration of what is being actually done and planned to supply these facilities.

Illinois now is spending \$3,000,000 for concrete roads surrounding St. Louis, to augment its present system there and eliminate congestion. Missouri will expend nearly \$8,000,000 in St. Louis County for an exactly similar purpose if its \$75,000,000 bond issue carries in November. St. Louis County wants to spend \$10,000,000 more to improve and extend its road system, and will if the people vote bonds in that sum next Saturday. In addition, several million dollars has been and will be spent for highway bridges to wipe out the great barriers of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. There are four highway crossings over these streams in Greater St. Louis now, three more soon to be opened and two reliably proposed.

A great railroad center and a budding headquarters of aerial navigation, St. Louis is holding its own as a crossroads of the nation. Trains and planes and motors all have their place in modern transportation, and the community is encouraging each means with that spirit for which it has become famous.

Confronting the citizens of one neighborhood—St. Louis County—immediately is the \$10,000,000 bond issue on which they must pass next Saturday. The need for the funds is unquestioned. The County Court, which will administer the expenditure with the advice of a special citizens' supervisory body, has demonstrated its integrity. No definite opposition to the issue has appeared, but there is always the danger of defeat through inertia. A two-thirds majority is necessary for success. The bonds should win a 99 per cent victory.

And then for the \$75,000,000 State bond issue in November!

The first woman to fly across the Atlantic was born in Kansas, which ought to encourage Charlie Curtis.

EAST SIDE,
WEST SIDE,
ALL AROUND
THE TOWN



GOVERNOR RITCHIE BROADCASTING.

The Supreme Court and the States

How the Supreme Court, Under the Equal-Rights and Due Process Clauses of the Constitution, Is Stripping the States of Their Powers, Undermining the Vitality of State Governments, and Tying the Hands of Legislatures, Thus Leading to a Dangerous Federal Centralization.

From the New Republic

IN 1877 Pennsylvania adopted a law which imposed a tax of 8 mills on the dollar of the gross receipts of corporations engaged in the business of transportation.

It was a time when there was elsewhere in America, the fear of growing corporate power was common. The present heavier imposition may be a survival of an early effort to discourage the resort to that form of organization. The apprehension is now less common. But there are still intelligent, informed, just-minded and civilized persons who believe that the rapidly growing aggregation of capital through corporations constitutes an insidious menace to the liberty of the citizen; that it tends to increase the subjection of labor to capital; that, because of the guidance and control necessarily exercised by great corporations upon those engaged in business, individual initiative is being impaired and creative power will be lessened; that the absorption of capital by corporations, and their perpetual life, may bring evils similar to those which attended mortmain; that the evils incident to the accelerating absorption of business by corporations outweigh the benefits thereby secured; and that the process of absorption to this court a wise one. It is the court may think such views unsound. But obviously, the requirements that a classification must be reasonable does not imply that the policy embodied in the classification made by the Legislature of a state shall seem to this court a wise one. It is sufficient for us that there is nothing in the Federal Constitution which prohibits a state from imposing a heavier tax burden upon corporations organized for the purpose of engaging exclusively in intrastate commerce; and that there is nothing inherently objectionable in the instrument which Pennsylvania selected for imposing the heavier burden—the gross receipts tax.

If Justice Brandeis is right, the Supreme Court has in this instance reversed itself; and it has gone out of its way both to protect corporations from a discrimination which its members failed to approve for political reasons, and it has unnecessarily limited the discretion of State Legislatures in relation to one of their most essential functions. Upon the legal significance and consequence of this behavior it is not the business of a layman to discourse, but he is entitled to an opinion on its political meaning and consequences. There has been a great deal of protest during the past few years about the increase of administrative centralization in Washington, and its tendency to restrict functions and to undermine the vitality of the State Governments. But the increasing limitations which the Supreme Court under the equal-rights and due-process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment are placing upon the legislative and administrative activity of the states is the most effective existing enemy of their exercise of essential political and social responsibilities to their citizens. The Supreme Court is tying the hands of State Legislatures as agencies of social experiment.

Justice Holmes and Stone, dissented from the majority opinion at unusual length and with great care. He accepts in substance Justice Butler's definition of the issue. He repeats that while the equality clause does not forbid a state to classify for purposes of taxation, it does require that the classification shall be reasonable. But he attaches much more importance than Justice Brandeis did to the difference between a business carried on in corporate form and a similar business carried on by natural persons, and the Supreme Court had already, in his opinion, testified to the importance of the difference. The corporation tax act of 1919 imposed a tax of 1 per cent on the net income of corporations when a corresponding tax was not imposed on the incomes of individuals. Since the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment the net income of both corporations and individuals have been subjected to taxes of the same nature, but the tax imposed has discriminated sharply against at least many of the corporate businesses. The court has justified the reasonableness of this discrimination by its decision in Flint v. Stone-Trusty company. In that decision the court held as follows the advantages which justify the imposition of special taxes on corporations: "The continuity of the business without interruption by death or dissolution, the transfer of property interest by disposition of shares of stock, the advantages of business controlled and managed by corporate directors, the general absence of individual

liability, these and other things inhere in the advantages of business thus conducted which do not exist when the same business is conducted by private individuals or partnerships."

Justice Brandeis, after quoting this enumeration, goes on to say: "In Pennsylvania the practice of imposing heavier burdens upon corporations dates from a time when there was elsewhere in America, the fear of growing corporate power was common. The present heavier imposition may be a survival of an early effort to discourage the resort to that form of organization. The apprehension is now less common. But there are still intelligent, informed, just-minded and civilized persons who believe that the rapidly growing aggregation of capital through corporations constitutes an insidious menace to the liberty of the citizen; that it tends to increase the subjection of labor to capital; that, because of the guidance and control necessarily exercised by great corporations upon those engaged in business, individual initiative is being impaired and creative power will be lessened; that the absorption of capital by corporations, and their perpetual life, may bring evils similar to those which attended mortmain; that the evils incident to the accelerating absorption of business by corporations outweigh the benefits thereby secured; and that the process of absorption to this court a wise one. It is the court may think such views unsound. But obviously, the requirements that a classification must be reasonable does not imply that the policy embodied in the classification made by the Legislature of a state shall seem to this court a wise one. It is sufficient for us that there is nothing in the Federal Constitution which prohibits a state from imposing a heavier tax burden upon corporations organized for the purpose of engaging exclusively in intrastate commerce; and that there is nothing inherently objectionable in the instrument which Pennsylvania selected for imposing the heavier burden—the gross receipts tax."

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Justice Holmes and Stone, dissented from the majority opinion at unusual length and with great care. He accepts in substance Justice Butler's definition of the issue. He repeats that while the equality clause does not forbid a state to classify for purposes of taxation, it does require that the classification shall be reasonable. But he attaches much more importance than Justice Brandeis did to the difference between a business carried on in corporate form and a similar business carried on by natural persons, and the Supreme Court had already, in his opinion, testified to the importance of the difference. The corporation tax act of 1919 imposed a tax of 1 per cent on the net income of corporations when a corresponding tax was not imposed on the incomes of individuals. Since the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment the net income of both corporations and individuals have been subjected to taxes of the same nature, but the tax imposed has discriminated sharply against at least many of the corporate businesses. The court has justified the reasonableness of this discrimination by its decision in Flint v. Stone-Trusty company. In that decision the court held as follows the advantages which justify the imposition of special taxes on corporations: "The continuity of the business without interruption by death or dissolution, the transfer of property interest by disposition of shares of stock, the advantages of business controlled and managed by corporate directors, the general absence of individual

liability, these and other things inhere in the advantages of business thus conducted which do not exist when the same business is conducted by private individuals or partnerships."

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JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1928)

LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER.

More gently speak, ye cynics, left to be with settled sneers. Though hope deferred may sicken, Utopia appears: The Browns are doing better than the perts dared to claim. And now and then you'll notice that Phillips win a game.

Oh, always there is something that cheers the human heart. And serve to prove the optimist has the better part; Though obstacles at present may your best hopes obstruct. Yet Delmar clears the Wabash on our new viaduct.

Related spring at length appears Hoover is the choice. Some day they'll put Sinclair in just to hope that buoy your spirits up, or your spirits lag.

'Twas only two short years ago Saint won a flag; Oh, ever there is something fine with no cynics cope. And always there is reason for the lives on hope; Ere you embrace foul, dark despair, deed may yet instruct. For Delmar clears the Wabash on our new viaduct.

Now is when we begin to doubt if the children who were "cooped" up school during the long stretch since the vacation.

A former Generalissimo of the Nationalists has issued an appeal to the Great Powers to leave China alone. Or merely to China.

In Utopia, we suppose, people have a helpful soul standing behind the door inquire "How would you play this hand?"

Mr. Hoover, the Republican nominee, familiarly known as Mr. Hoover.

We, are a little uncertain what a dominant inferiority complex is, but it is not what the Republicans gave farm to it must be something entirely different.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

OFFER TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
VACANT—NEW—DRIVE OUT
208 Seima 428 Tuxedo bldg.
749 Sherwood 218 N. Old Orchard
ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.
NOW READY TO OCCUPY.
231, 235 and 239 College av.; be-
low 5 and 6 room brick bungalow
back garages; 13-inch walls, har-
dwood floors, tile baths, hot-water heat-
ing, cement and fruit cellars; lot 5
feet wide; see them; 1 block east of Gor-
don; block north of Kirkham av. and
Arkwood-Ferguson car line.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., ASK

EVERGREEN 1000. Union and St. L.
IDEAL LOT BARGAIN
 50-169: east of 405 Newport at
 CAMP. 185 N. 7th. CHESTNUT
HERE'S A BARGAIN
 THIS BEAUTIFUL, QUIET S
 ROSE TO ALGONQUIN AND THE
 STERBROUGH GOLF CLUB: 7 L
 HOMES. SLEEPING PORCH. GAR
 8-FT. LOT. SEE 32 TREVIL
 A C. MORFIT. 718 E BIG BEN
BEST BUYS

IN 'ST. LOUIS COUNTY
 Fire-room brick bungalow
 also 5-room stucco bungalow
 Glendale, on 50-foot lots, with
 driveway; situated in coming loca-
 tion. Prices will surprise you. Rent
 can be had. Call
LEO. R. APPEL, Realtor, 722 Ch
 48 W. Lockwood, Webster.

Wellston
FORECLOSURE.
 223 Louise; bungalow; owner's

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGE
For Sale
REAL BARGAINS.
MUST SELL.
Bungalows; 2 matt brick; m
throughout; will rent with privileges
; rent to apply as down payment.
SCHOLLMAYER MORT. & INV. C.
Wainwright Bldg. Main 3513.

North
URCH RD., 8532—5 rooms and
om: very modern; 2-car garage; 1
olier.
C. BURGHOFF, Colfax 3432.
STAGE—New, 4 rooms: 1 acre;
om: only \$2950; near Bellefontaine
C. FINKE, REALTOR, Chest. C.
NO. 1127 E.—4 rooms, bath, fur-
age: terms. **BERGJANS & DO**
PPER, 910 Chestnut.
M 2204—New, modern bunga

O'FALLON PARK BUNGALOW
44 Rosalie; 6-room efficiency; h
floors, tile bath; owner says
2 to 4 p. m.
KE REALTY CO., Forest 2284

O'FALLON PARK COTTAGE
26 E. Warne; dandy 4-room cott
get this bargain; easy terms.
C. FINKE, REALTOR, Chest. 0

NORTH SIDE BUNGALO
57 Veronica av.; 5 rooms and re
hall, bath, furnace and garage

ONLY 3 LEFT

new and Up-to-the-Minute
Homes
the furnished bungalow at 1
av.; 5 large rooms, living ro
; dining room 13x19; large clo
erful arrangement and beautiful
s.
one out and see North Crest:
north of McLaren av., and west
highway Northwest.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

Northwest
3600—Beautiful bungalow; modern; tile roof; will sell for \$10,000.
C. BURGHOFF Colfax 3435.
5065-67 DURANT AV.
5-room brick bungalows; modern; reasonable.
KMEYER-FLEER BLTY. & INV. Co. N. Grand Colfax 3425-6.
5531—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
Robt. Sergel.
5537—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
Robt. Sergel.

4939 COTE BRILLIANTE.
Active matt-brick bungalow, in the
best location, having 6 rooms, hot
water heat, hardwood floors, Klud hot
water heater; large front porch, tile roof
and today. Owner will show.
BUSH-BURNS, MAIn 4527. f

5645 HAMILTON AV.
Modern frame cottage; lot 50x128;
Call 4375.
E. REALTY CO., Forest 2284. (c80)

4940 SAN FRANCISCO

W. REALTY CO. - Forest 2284.
O'FALLON PARK
 bungalow, 6-room efficiency; modern
W. REALTY, Forest 2284.
LOOK AT 4319 MARCUS AV.
 newly built 6-room modern; owner has
 reason for selling; will consider any
 reasonable offer.
 E. 110 N. 8TH, MAIN 4238, (city)
GALOWS - NEAR COMPLETION.
 1-65 Korte, block north of Carter s
 and pl.; 5 rooms, modern; many new
 fixtures; priced very low; look 'em over

OWNER WANTS OFFER.
Cottage: 5-room cottage; recent
all, tile bath, hot-water heat; metal
stripped; copper screens; price as
right.
VIG-DISCHINGER, Lindell 2943
COTTAGE—\$750 CASH
Wabada: lot 27 1/2-140; nice 4
and bath frame; price \$4500;
me.
HULTER R. E. CO., 2407 N. E. W.

\$500
S TO SUIT—PRICED TO SELL
 brick bungalows of 5 and 6 rooms,
 nicely built; tiled bath, with built
 hardwood floors, furnace; drive to
 Natural Bridge rd., then a little
 to 3716 and 3720 Sylvan pl.
PIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.
REGAIN BUNGALOW
 Wren: 5 nice rooms, modern; fine
 garage; open today.
500 SEE 3644 BEACON AV.
 8 room bungalow; modern in every

1 SOLD—1 LEFT.
SPECIAL BARGAIN—\$9500
AND TERMS TO SUIT.
A 13-inch wall brick bungalow, on 169' with front drive; beautifully landscaped; double-size living and dining room and sunroom adjoin; two large bedrooms and all large closets and fine bathroom on floor; hardwood floors throughout; heat. Drive to 6300 Natural

South
 600 — 5 rooms; modern; hot-
 water; garage; reasonable; open (c)
 ALD. 3823-45, modern, double
MORE LEFT. NEW 5-ROOM
BUNGALOWS. 3823 TO 3891
W. AV. NEAR GRAND AND
EC. STRICTLY MODERN. LAT-
BUILT-IN FEATURES. PRIC

009: EASY TERMS. YOU MUST
 SALESMAN ON GROUND.
 20. NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
 2921 N. GRAND. (c77)
 HERE'S A GOOD ONE.
 Taff: beautiful, well-built bungalows,
 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
 cent condition; garage. Price is
 will trade for modern 4-family, 4
 outh.
 USE-BURNS, Main 4527.
 LINDY FRAME BUNGALOW
 542 S. THIRTY-SEVENTH
 ms: built on rear of lot; plenty
 double flat in front.

2510 Gravel. Prospect 1510.
 BRICK COTTAGE—\$6200
 GROVE PARK DISTRICT
 wonderful condition; bath and
 street and alley made; terms can-
 ced.
 1010 Chestnut. Chestnut #800
 (c4)
 A FEW MORE LEFT.
 -room brick bungalow. 2823 to
 thiam av., near Grand and Mer-
 cely modern, latest built-in fea-
 les only \$7500; easy terms. You
 77. Salesman on ground.
 NORTHWEST REALTY CO.

Lindell 3320. (c77)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 20.—The following is a complete list of trans-
acted in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The cotton market was higher today on what appeared to be a broadening of the market and speculation on the continued bullish remarks of private crop advisers and apprehensions that June was not bringing the usual early start in the harvest of the plant. In contrast, some of the reaction of the plant industry contracts sold well above the 21-cent level in the midafternoon, the market showing net advances of 10 to 15 points.

June contracts advanced 25.34 to 21.14; higher, July, 20.95 to 21.00; October, 21.14 to 21.16; December, 21.61 to 21.62. The seasonal contracts advanced 10 to 15 points.

July contracts: middling, 21.50. Spinning contracts: middling, 21.50.

The market opened steady at 21.14 and changed prices to a drop of 10 points under the 21-cent level, but recovered to 21.14.

Comparatively small offerings were quickly absorbed by trade buying of cover contracts and prices soon moved to the October selling up from 20.80c to 20.91c.

Buying was attributed to unfavorable private crop advices, but the somewhat larger offers of 5 or 6 points from the market off 5 or 6 points from the best by the end of the early trade.

Private cables reported Bombay buyers to offset by local selling in the near future. South Sea and cloth demand from India.

was well sustained and that it was not likely to be followed by a sharp decline. The 100-day advance might be adopted.

The first fall was a remarkably weather-resistant one. It was not only well absorbed on reactions of a few points, but it was also well absorbed on the features on the report; evidently last year's covering or reducing by exchange commission houses demand owing to the fact that the market was not the private crop advisers. October sold at 21.68c; with a discount of 10 to 23 points.

Prices were within 2 or 3 points of the best around ordinary.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Cotton futures closed at 20.48c; 100-day advance of 28 to 31 points; January, 20.47c; 100-day advance of 28 to 31 points; October, 20.46c; 100-day advance of 28 to 31 points; December, 20.45c; 100-day advance of 28 to 31 points; steady, 3 points up, mid-month, 21.06c.

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures				
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan...	20.87	20.53	20.86	20.57
March	20.78	20.43	20.78	20.47
July...	21.00	20.69	20.98-21	20.73
Oct...	20.17	20.80	20.13-16	20.80

Dec. 21.02 20.65 21.01-02 20.60
NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures
opened steady. July, 20.70c; October,
20.82c; December, 20.66c; January, 20.5
March, 20.43c.

EXCHANGE BROKERS' LOANS

9.46 PCT. OF TOTAL MARKET
VALUE OF LISTED STOCK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—New York Stock Exchange brokers' loans on June 1 total

9 \$5,270,046,281, or 0.46 per cent of
 0 total market value of listed stocks.
 1 highest ratio since March 1, 1926.
 2 May 1 loans totaled \$4,007,782,509
 3 the ratio was 8.95 per cent.
 4 Total market value of listed stocks
 5 \$55,735,436,606 as compared with \$
 6 818,925,860 a month ago. The aver-
 7 age price of all listed stocks was \$81.55

The ratio of loans to total market value on March 1, 1926, was 10.23 per cent. The recent low was 8.06 per cent on September 1, 1927. On Jan. 1, 1928, the ratio was 8.91 per cent.

OIL PETROLEUM INCREASE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The daily	production in the U
crude oil	States decreased
ended June 16	6350 barrels for the
	totaling 2,358,450

rels. says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The average production east of California is 1,716,450 barrels, a decrease of 268,000 barrels.

90 1/4 Corp. today declared a quarterly divi-
95 1/2 of \$2. placing the capital stock on a
92 basis. The previous basis was \$8.
96 dividend is payable July 22 to stock-
00 0/0 ers of record June 25.

97 Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting
98 1/2 and Power Co. declared a quarterly cash
00 distribution of \$1. payable Aug. 15 to
holders of record July 13, the same day

91 1/2
03
94 1/2
02
98 1/2
97 1/2
94 1/2
06
03

Records of record July 10, the same
three months ago.

**NEW YORK METAL EXCHANGE
REORGANIZATION PLAN**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—A plan of organization for the New York Metal change, designed to make it an important factor in the metal world and to carry over to New York much of the trading carried on in London, was announced today by Erwin Vogelsang, president of the change.

which would permit manufacturers to protect themselves against fluctuations in prices by hedging—the practice of buying or selling for future delivery at a specified price. The new exchange also will have a clearing house.

Sound Bonds
FERD W. HEMKER & C

314 N. BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS
Chestnut 9630

es Corporation

NOTICE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

on that the subscription
u to subscribe for Class
are to \$12.00 per share

subscribe for the number
ed in their Warrant as
ore June 30, 1928

ed by Option Warrant

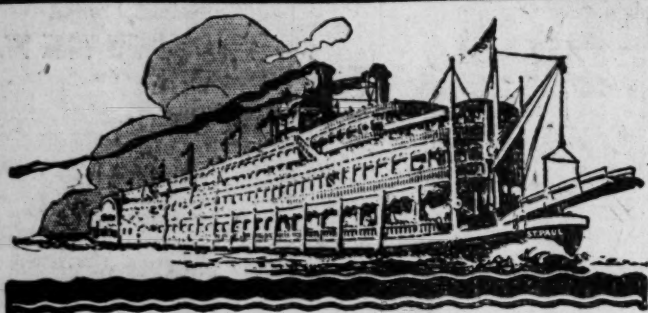
Securities Corporation,
as on June 30, 1928, and

Chicago, Illinois
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Registered in your name, if
Corporation may in the

ON JUNE 30, 1928

es Corporation





Sunday! A Wonderful One-Day Vacation Voyage

—for the entire family!

2 Trips
Daily

All-day picnic trips leave at 9:30 a. m. Gorgeous moon-light dance trips at 8:45 p. m. City ticket office, mezzanine floor, Arcade Bldg. Information, phone MAin 4040.

Excursion Steamer ST PAUL

BARNEY'S CAMPING STOOLS
\$7.50 LAWN MOWER \$4.95
"WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL."

\$2 LAWN BENCHES

3 1/2 feet long. This is the better quality Bench, painted red and green with 5-slat seat and backrest painted with natural varnish on sale in Basement Thursday

\$10 LARGE DOUBLE LAWN SWINGS, \$6.95

ELECTRIC FANS, 6-IN. BLADES

One of the best well-known reliable brands, fully guaranteed. Complete with plug and cord.

35c TURKISH TOWELS

Plain white and large fancy colored checks. On sale in Basement.

\$4 ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS

For men, youths, women and misses. One-piece California style, in a large variety of fancy colored combinations. Some of the biggest values we have offered in years. Buy now and profit.

\$2 & \$3 STRAW HATS

Styles up to the minute; Yachts, Yoddes, Florentines, etc.; plain and fancy bands; choice

MEN'S \$5 DRESS OXFORDS, \$2.99

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & WASHINGTON

CAR RIDERS TO VOTE ON SKIP-STOP SYSTEM

Public Service Co. to Conduct Referendum on Olive Street Lines.

A referendum is to be taken among the 125,000 daily passengers of the Delmar, University and Maryland car lines, to determine whether they want the skip-stop system on Olive street, between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue—which has been in effect since March 12, during paving operations—continued permanently. If they do, as the Public Service Co. thinks they will, it will ask the city for permission to continue the present plan.

Notices have been posted in the cars of the three Olive street lines, declaring that six minutes is saved on each round trip by providing only 10 instead of 21 stops. The company calls this the "designed or selected stop system."

Merchants in the section affected have complained against even the temporary skip-stop arrangement, but without effect. It was instituted by agreement of the company and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks. The fact is that even if the city objected the company could get authority from the State Public Service Commission, on a showing of improved operating conditions. By far the greater number of passengers are benefited by the skip-stop plan, the company asserts, inasmuch as 90 per cent of the traffic is to and from the district east of Twelfth boulevard.

Next all passengers in the affected area have to walk only half a block or a block longer under the skip-stop system than they do with stops at every corner, the company says, the average increase being estimated at 13 feet, requiring 32 extra seconds. The carrying capacity of the three car lines, the company asserts, has been increased 2 per cent by the change and riding is more comfortable, due to the decreased number of stops and starts.

BOY, 12, KILLS BROTHER; DIDN'T KNOW GUN WAS LOADED
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 20.—Darwin Alroia, 12-year-old son of Martin Alroia, Staunton grocer, shot and killed his 15-year-old brother, Ferrer, while playing with a loaded shotgun yesterday in their home, two miles north of Staunton. He was held blameless by a coroner's jury, which returned a verdict of accident.

The boy testified he pointed the gun, which he did not know was loaded, at his brother and pulled the trigger. The shot entered Ferrer's side and he died within a few minutes.

Rosenfeld on Speaking Trip.
Former Circuit Judge Samuel Rosenfeld of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Lieutenant-Governorship, went to Kansas City yesterday to address the National Retail Credit Association, in convention there. He will go to St. Joseph and other communities in the northwestern

Talk Your Problems Over With The World's Leading Authorities
If you have selling and advertising problems... bring them to the International Advertising Association Convention and Exposition, Masonic Temple, Detroit, July 8-12... and discuss them with authorities from America, Europe, Australia and the Orient. In addition to meetings and discussions, there will be 355 exhibits... everyone a veritable gold mine of ideas on more efficient and more effective merchandising. Everything will be provided to make every minute of every day a concentrated source of valuable information and ideas. It will be complete in every detail. You need not be a member to attend. Plan to come... and bring your family with you. Let them enjoy fascinating Detroit during its best season. Write for details.

THE INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION
Convention Committee
Room 240, Statler Hotel
Detroit, Mich.

section of the State in the interest of his candidacy before returning home.

ADVERTISEMENT
New Comfort For Those Who Wear
FALSE TEETH
No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fasten, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, goopy, nasty taste or feeling. Doctores. Get Fasten today at Wolff-Wilson and Walgreen Drug Stores.

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive St.
Goodyear Tires
On Easy Terms
Buy your GOODYEAR Tires at Union as you would your furniture... with a small down payment and the balance in small weekly or monthly installments... no red tape... quick service—FREE mounting.
REDUCED PRICES!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
If you haven't an account with us, please bring your certificate of title.
Tire Shop Bargain Basement

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGE STORES

Open Nites Till 9
An Amazing Sale of Home Outfits
At Union's 3 Exchange Stores

ONLY \$169.75
For a Complete Three-Room Outfit

THE LIVING ROOM
Includes a three-piece davenport set. The davenport opens into a full-size bed, room-size rug, davenport table and a beautiful lamp.

THE BEDROOM
Includes a fine three-piece bedroom suite, spring mattress, rocker and room-size rug. A wonderful group of bedroom furniture.

THE KITCHEN
Includes a gas range, refrigerator, a five-piece breakfast set and a congoletum rug. Everything that's needed for the kitchen.

All 3 Rooms for \$169.75

\$2 A WEEK

1118 Olive
206 N. 12th St.

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGE STORES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9



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Only \$10 Monthly

Only \$10 Monthly

This 11-Pc. Bed Davenport Outfit Complete

Including a Room-Size Velvet Rug!

An outfit you will be proud to own... An outfit that provides a well appointed living-room and a utility bedroom, all in one. The three-piece bed davenport suite is handsomely designed with richly carved frames and is upholstered with fine jacquard velour. The reversible cushions are covered with tapestry. Also included are: bridge lamp with silk shade, table lamp with pleated shade, davenport table, smoker, end table and two rayon sofa pillows. Everything, complete... there is nothing else to buy. Very specially priced at only.....

\$195

Dollar Day Specials

Speedway Tire Tubes
29x4.40
30x3 1-2
\$1.00
A heavy quality Tube, made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., offered in this special Dollar Day Sale at only \$1.00. While 200 last!

1-Gal. Motor Jug
For hot or cold drinks. Well made, finished in bright enamel with aluminum cup and carrying handle. Very specially priced at...
\$1.00

Folding Steel Chairs
With Canvas Seat
2 for \$1

Ironing Board
\$1.00
Strong, well-made Ironing Board with folding stand. For Dollar Day only at \$1.00.

Holland Linen Shades
2 for **\$1.00**
Slight seconds of an extra-fine grade. Genuine Holland linen, complete with roller.

Sanitary Recepto Cans
White enameled Can with automatic foot lever lid lift with handle for carrying. Inside is a removable pail for garbage. Very specially priced.....
\$1.00

Porch Rocker
Strong, well-made Rocker with double cane seat. Very specially priced.....
89c

Striped Duck Awnings
\$1.00
Scalloped hood Awnings as pictured, complete with frame and ready to hang. 30-in. size. Larger sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Curtain Stretcher
\$1.00
Well made of hardwood with adjustable frame. Fixed with brass pins for hanging curtains.

Kitchen Chair
\$1.00
Made of solid oak and finished in natural varnish. Well made, strongly braced!

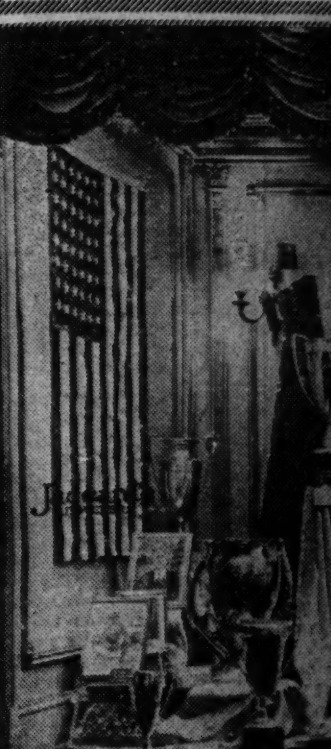
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

Hose Reel
\$1.00
Well-made Hose Reel with metal rollers. As illustrated. Just 25¢ at only \$1.

Home Reading and Women's Feature

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928.

PRIZES FOR



THE CANADIAN



Sydney March, in London, with United Empire Loyalists which Ontario.

OPEN
EVENINGS
TILL 9

Home Reading and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923. PAGE 31

PRIZES FOR AMERICA'S FASTEST MOTOR BOATS



THE CANADIAN PIONEERS

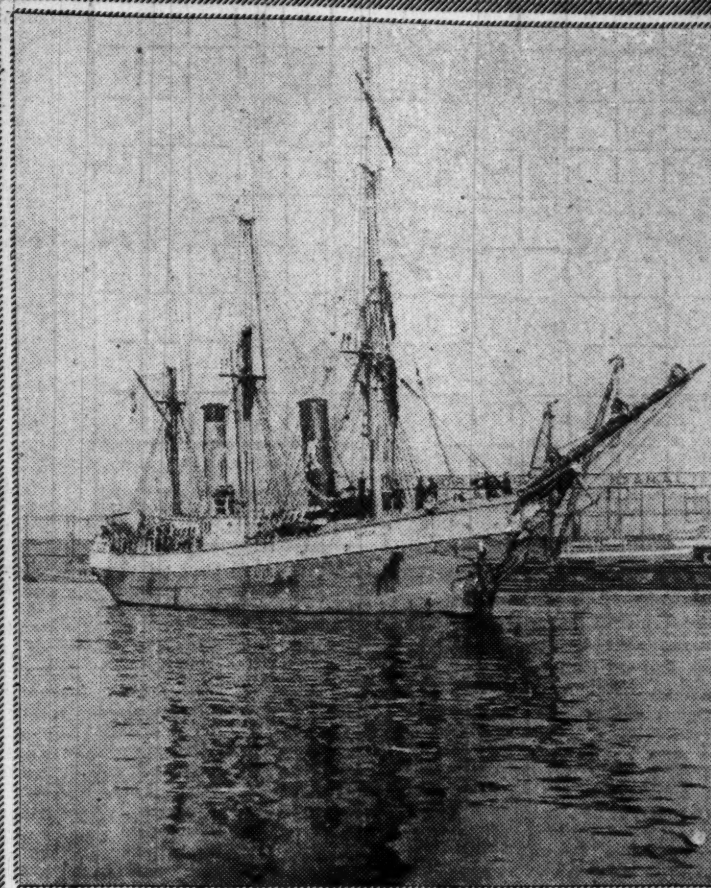


Sydney March, in London, with his completed group of the United Empire Loyalists which is to be erected in Hamilton, Ontario.

Some of the trophies, shown in Jaccard's window, for which power boats from all over the country will compete on the river here on July 2, 3 and 4.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BYRD'S SOUTH POLE SHIP



The Samson, which will carry Commander Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic arriving at New York from Norway.

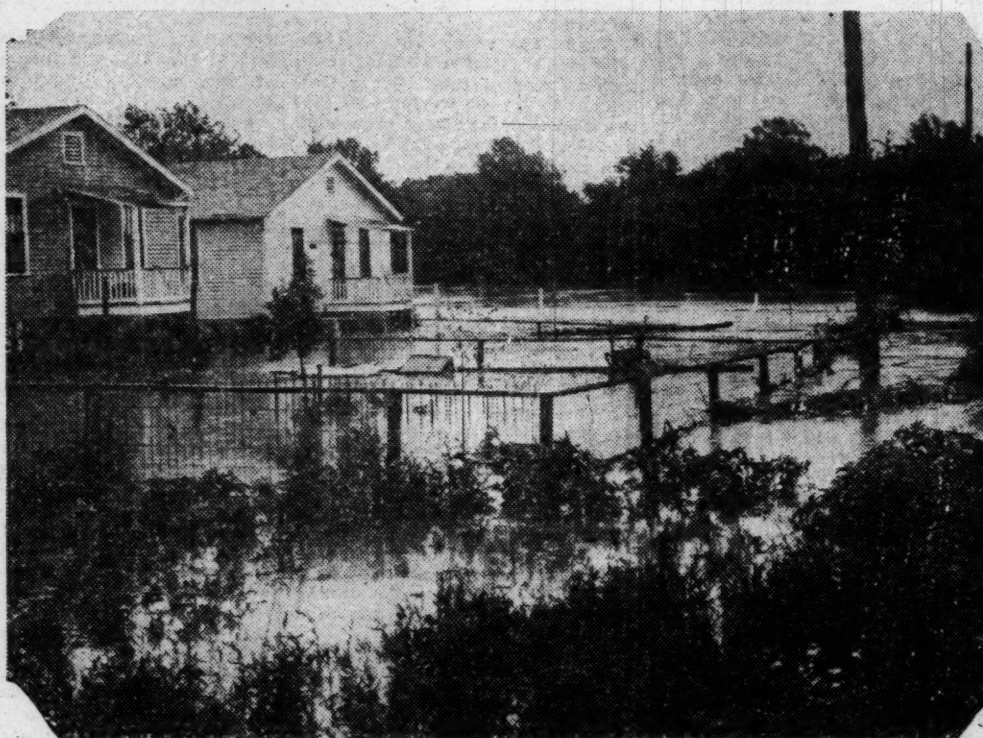
—Associated Press photo.

A variation of the sport scarf effect seen with one of the newly imported summer frocks.

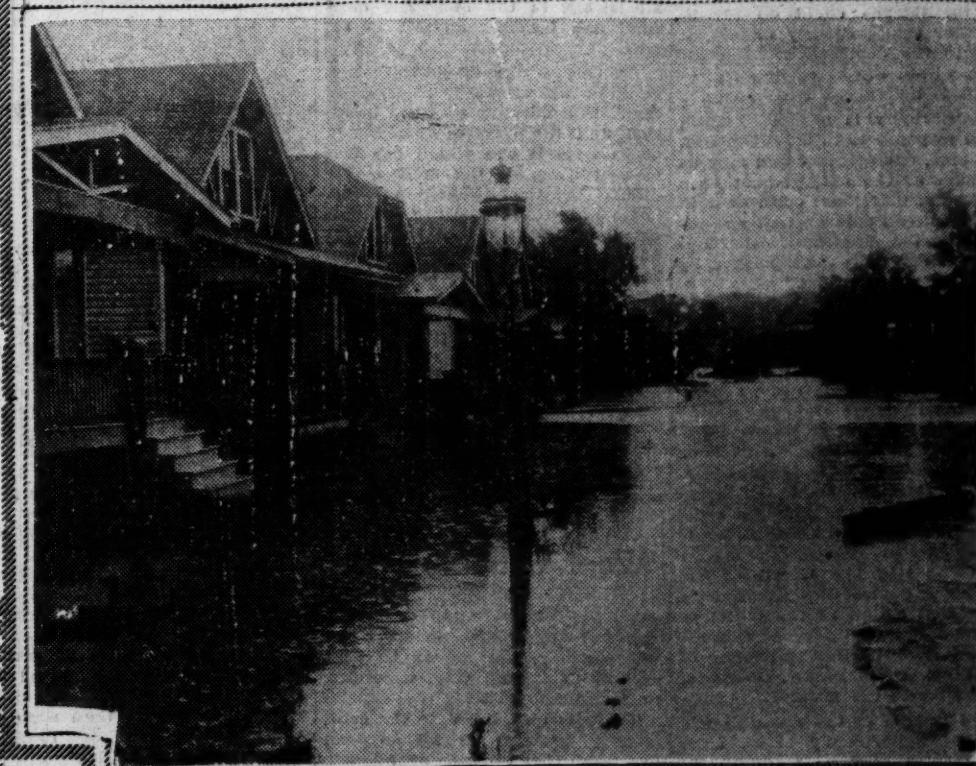
—P. & A. photo.



AFTER LAST NIGHT'S RAIN



The rear of the 4600 block on Primm avenue.



In the 4800 block on Mecklenberg avenue, just south of Gravois. The rear of these houses border the River des Peres.

In the 4600 block on Allemania, south of Gravois.

INDIANS OFF ON A LONG RUN



The start of the second annual 482-mile race for Indians from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, Oregon.

—International photo.

Only \$10
Monthly

Complete

Jointed living-room and
dormer designed with
reversible cushions are

195

Specials



Carpet
Sweeper
\$1.00

Coffee
Table
\$1.00

Bargain Basement

Recepto Cans

Recepto Can with auto-
lid lift with han-
dling. Inside is a
can for \$1.00

\$1.00

in Basement



Duck
\$1.00

Wood Aw-
nured, com-
frame and
g. 30 in.

and \$1.50

ment



Hose Reel
\$1.00

Well-made Hose
Reel with metal rol-
lers. As illustrated.
Just 25 at only \$1.

Basement

ANY

THE HUMAN BODY

What Happens When Tissue Is Destroyed by Outside Agencies and the Body Is Unequal to the Task of Restoring It—How the Body Tries to Save Itself From Destruction.

AN inflammation, an infection with bacteria, a burn or an escharosis with acid will, of course, cause destruction of tissue, more or less widespread. The process of healing will not entirely replace this destroyed tissue. We have heretofore considered inflammation in spots where the destruction of some tissue will not be seriously felt by the whole organism—in the skin, for example.

But inflammation and destruction of tissue may occur in a place where the tissue involved is of vital consequence to the functioning of the body and where regeneration does not take place either at all or with very incomplete results. For instance, some poison or destructive agent may enter the body which has an affinity for the islets of Langerhans in the pancreas. This will result in diabetes. The healing forces of the body may fill in the spaces where the cells of the islets were, but the replacement will be with scar tissue, and that will not restore the vital function of the islets. A good many cells of lung tissue can be destroyed without interfering with the smooth functioning of the body; there is always more lung tissue than is needed; the destroyed part may be filled in with scar tissue and the rest of the lungs carry on. Liver cells may be destroyed in large quantities; yet the regenerative power of the liver parenchyma is such that it can replace these very rapidly, so rapidly that no break can be detected in the smooth functioning of the organ. But the cells of the kidney, the cells of the nervous system, of the heart muscle, of the thyroid gland cannot be destroyed without serious consequences.

This clearly brings us to the most serious aspect of disease we have yet encountered. External forces may bring about destruction of tissue for which the protective powers of the body are inadequate to compensate.

As in all these reactions, there are various degrees of adequacy of body response. The body always tries to save itself from destruction. Sometimes, even though blindly, as in inflammatory reaction and wound healing, it does something very ingeniously and better than very intelligence could do for it. At other times, equally blindly, it adds to the destruction. But always, within the limits of its powers, it is helping as best it can.

Hypertrophy is a most helpful tissue response to injury. It means, of course, enlargement and may be the sum of the enlargement of a number of individual cells, or both individual cell enlargement and increase in the number of cells. The latter condition is distinguished by the term "hyperplasia."

Muscle tissue is particularly likely to be the seat of hypertrophy, and muscles hypertrophy in response to a mechanical defect, such as an obstruction. Thus, when an infection has lighted on the valves of the heart and a mechanical difficulty results—leaking valve, obstructed valve—the heart muscle enlarges because there is more work to do. This is plainly a helpful reaction and indeed is technically called compensation. In the same way the muscle of the bladder hypertrophies when there is an obstruction at the outlet of the bladder, whatever the cause—prostatic obstruction, stricture of the urethra, following gonorrhea, or abscess of the urethra.

The muscle of the stomach will likewise hypertrophy if an ulcer has formed at the pylorus (or stomach outlet) and in healing has caused a stricture with an obstruction of the outlet of the stomach. The stomach muscle has become stronger—i. e., to hypertrophy—in order to pass food out of the stomach past the mechanical obstruction.

A somewhat different type of hypertrophy occurs when one of a pair of organs, such as the kidneys, is destroyed and the other (kidney) enlarges to do the work of both. Many, if not all, of the enlargements of the thyroid are of this character. Hypertrophy of the prostate is the name given to a change in the prostate which we do not fully understand. The enlargement of the prostate occurs in old men, is caused usually by an overgrowth of fibrous or smooth muscle tissue, and its true nature seems to be of the character of a tumor, a change occurring in an organ in a state of degeneration like, to make an analogy in the female, the adenomyomas of the uterus after the menopause.

The most frequent and potent cause of the degeneration of organs for which little if any compensation is attempted by the body is the change which occurs in all the blood-vessels of the body, particularly the arteries, as a normal process of growing old. There are many theories among my colleagues as to the cause for this change. My own view, which I have already expressed in the section on high blood pressure, are purely fatalistic—I do not believe there is any explanation in the realm of pure biology adequate to cover the ground.

All I can say is that the world seems to be arranged so that various animals have their own span of life. That after they have passed their reproductive period,

nature takes care to shove them from the scene where they are no longer needed. And the mechanism used most frequently is the general sclerosis or fibrosis of the whole body, particularly of the arterial system.

The change in the arteries in arteriosclerosis when seen under the microscope is in their innermost layers—the intima. A detailed account of this change need not detain us here. If anyone is stimulated by these notes to pursue the subject of pathology, let him turn to W. G. MacCallum's Text Book of Pathology, a mellow and delightful volume. Suffice it to say that the atherosclerotic or arteriosclerotic changes in the arteries, whether large or small, consist first in the deposit of a fatty material in the intima and a filling up of intimal cells around it. This leads to a constriction in the caliber of the vessel and hence to a certain extent to a shutting off of the blood supply to the part it nourishes. Later these plaques in the intima may ulcerate and have calcium deposits in them, and fibrous tissue may infiltrate into the entire artery.

When an artery going to a certain group of cells becomes obliterated or loses its resiliency, that group of cells either atrophies or degenerates or becomes functionally less active, depending on the degree of the obstruction of the artery. Thus if a small artery which goes to an islet of Langerhans in the pancreas becomes sclerotic, the islet cells will degenerate, and exactly the change is found in the islets of Langerhans in the diabetes of middle-aged and elderly persons. If the artery going to a certain part of the brain becomes hardened and narrowed and furnishes less blood to it, the function of that part of the brain will become entirely different from normal. And that is exactly what happens in the senile personality disorders and dementias. If the small arteries which make up the glomerulus of the kidney undergo this change, a decided derangement of kidney function will result; and this is exactly what happens in the arteriosclerotic kidney of what is commonly called chronic Bright's disease. These and similar changes are of all lesions in the body the most final and least susceptible to repair.

Another cause of degeneration in important tissues is focal infection. The doctrine of focal infection and the elective localization of bacteria is one which has fascinated some of the most astute minds in the profession today. Some physicians who are competent to judge believe that the atheromatous changes in the aorta and in the smaller arteries just described are due to focal infection. I do not share that view, but I am convinced of the frequent operation of focal infection and elective localization of bacteria in many conditions. Let me first state the basis of the doctrine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Where Straw Hats Are Worn With Overcoats

STRAW hats and overcoats, either or both, together or separately, are worn the year around in Mexico City, according to individual taste.

There is no fixed date for commencing to wear straws, no dead line when they must be abandoned. More straws are worn in the summer than in the winter, but there are plenty of men here wearing straws on Christmas day, and every day of the year. There are others who never change from a felt.

A light overcoat is needed almost every night of the year, even if the day has been warm. Most persons wear the same weight clothing all the year.

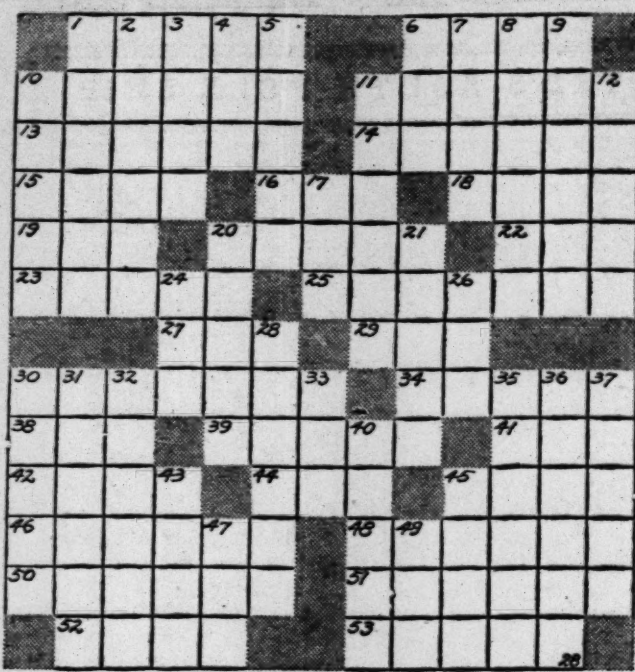
ADISH FOR TODAY

Neapolitan Pudding.

Put four quarts of skim milk in the crock with one cupful of sour milk, a quart of a junket tablet and a tablespoonful of cold water in which the tablet is dissolved. Heat to luke-warm temperature, then let stand all night. In the morning the clabber is tied into a cheese bag which is hung in a colander over a bowl, and when drained the whey is used for this dessert.

Take four tablespoonfuls of corn starch and dissolve it in a quart of cold water. Add a quart of a junket tablet and a tablespoonful of cold water in which the tablet is dissolved. When thickened add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of butter. Cook gently for five minutes, stirring constantly. When done divide into three parts, color one pink, leave one white and color the third delicate green. Spread the pink in the bottom of a wet mold, cover with the white, then add the green and set away to chill. Turn out on to a flat dish and mask with whipped cream.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Conspiracy.
6. Studies with care.
10. Capital of Philippine.
11. Small evergreen tree.
13. Endures.
14. Relatives on mother's side.
15. Crushes.
16. A color.
18. Gentleman.
19. Leaf of Palmyra.
20. Apart from others.
22. Letter of alphabet.
23. The raven.
25. Of the Roman money.
27. Mottled streak.
28. Run.
34. Take exception.
35. Cooking utensil.
36. Main duct.
41. Collection of anecdotes.

DOWN.

2. Periods of time.
3. Rather than.
4. Pluck.
5. Sends money.
7. Courteous.
8. Positive poles.
9. Shine brightly.
12. Woody plant.
17. Stitched.
1. System of Theosophy.
2. Hoast.
3. Declares at bridge.
4. Malt beverage.
5. Wears well.
6. A tin.
7. Edges in entomology.
8. Home-bred.
9. Cubic meters.
10. Army officer.
11. Offer.
12. Pools.
13. Atmosphere.
14. In front.
15. Epic poem.
16. Equivalence.
17. Female ruff.
18. Special emphasis.
19. Musical drama.
20. Father or mother.
21. Inspire with love.
22. Hoed.
23. Sea soldier.
24. Joined.
25. Estimated.
26. Military caps.
27. Take the part of.
28. Shine brightly.
29. Gopher's mound.
30. Native metal.

How to Make Oily Hair Behave

By Josephine Huddleston.

DRY shampoos are of especial interest to women because so many of us have bobbed hair and there is no question but that in this style, it becomes oily more quickly than long hair. Nature supplies oil to the hair to keep it in good condition. This oil is exuded through ducts in the scalp and in sufficient quantity to supply long hair. In other words, Nature has adapted herself to our feminine flair for short hair! Consequently the oil keeps coming out of the ducts in the scalp and, not having long hairs upon which to distribute itself, doubles back on the short locks. So we have too much oil and the beauty of the hair is marred.

Some hair experts say that once in every two weeks is as often as the hair should be shampooed. Others say that once each week is not harmful. Personally, most girls and women that I know wash their hair once each week without harmful results. So use your own judgment! I don't think, however, that the hair should be shampooed more often than once each week except under very special circumstances. Then an extra shampoo can be slipped in once in awhile without injury to the life or color of the hair. All of which means that for two or three days all bobbed hair maidens must have oily hair unless some other means than soap and water shampooing is found to counteract the condition.

For the blonde oris root is a simple remedy even though it is ages old. Oris root can be purchased at any drug store. Just sprinkle it over the hair, then brush it out. The hair will be soft and fluffy and will appear clean.

For those who have dark hair, however, oris root is not a satisfactory remedy, for it makes the hair appear drab. This is due to the small amount of oris root that remains on the hair no matter how much you brush it. With blonde hair this is not noticeable.

For dark-haired women, therefore, I recommend the use of a no-rinse shampoo. There are several of these on the market and all of them are good and harmless. This type of shampoo comes in liquid form and a scant tablespoonful is

added to one-half cupful of warm water. The liquid is then poured over the hair, brought to a full lather and then wiped off with a dry towel. The hair is then dried and will be fluffy and clean.

No rinsing at all is required and the shampoo is not harmful in any way. Despite this, however, having a sound respect for soap and water in its proper place, I always suggest that one alternate between the no-rinse type of shampoo and the regular soap and water shampoo.

Frozen Strawberry Surprise.

Whip one pint cream until stiff. Add to it two cups confectioner's sugar, one cup crushed macaroons and one quart crushed strawberries. Turn into a mold. Cover tightly and pack in ice and salt from three to four hours.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Cleansing Cream Wonderful

Every woman who values her complexion will love this new Cream containing Cocoa Butter. Excellent for dry skins which have a tendency to wrinkle. Takes all the dirt out and leaves a youthful finish. Good for sun and wind burn. Ask for MELLO-GLO Cocoa Butter Cleansing Cream.

Mothers To Be

COME TO Lane Bryant

212 N. 3rd St. St. Louis

HY-GRADE ICE CREAM

A wonderful way to give children rich cream and pure fruit juices.

Get some at your neighborhood HY-GRADE ICE CREAM parlor.

ST. LOUIS ICE CREAM CO.

4581-4589 Page Boulevard

CHERISH THE WEDDING DAY

By Lucy Lowell

AN EVENT of singularly gracious charm, to my way of thinking, is the celebration to take place in a Midwest town soon of a triple golden wedding anniversary.

Half a century ago three sisters married three fine young men all on the same day. A Negro mammy cooked and served the wedding feast to a crowd of joyous, well-wishing guests.

And now, after spending this great span of years together—more than half a lifetime for some of them it may prove to be—they come together again, mellowed by experience, broadened by living, to acclaim by the fact of this celebration a happiness which has endured.

The Negro mammy, more than a hundred years old now, again will cook the feast, and some of the guests who were present on that bygone day will come to it.

A beautiful occasion—and one all too rare in this day of hurry and self-seeking and shifting marital relationships.

Now and then you hear of a couple celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. But here are three couples who feel such tenderness for their years together as to prompt them to call old friends and neighbors from far corners of the globe for the sake of old lang syne.

And for the sake of the years ahead as well. Let us not forget that they will be many and happy for these old people.

And let us also give a thought to wedding anniversaries in general. Why are they not celebrated more frequently?

Not the golden anniversary, necessarily; it is not written in the stars for so many to attain that. But there are others—the five-year, ten-year, twenty-year anniversaries.

Even the yearly anniversary—why don't married couples make a festival day of this? Have their friends in, let the world know they are glad that they have each other and love beside-the-fire?

A gentle thing to do, it seems to me; one which might help to keep romance alive.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Kitchen Kinks.

Fruit salad should be topped with unsweetened whipped cream.

Green peas, asparagus or spinach are good with hot boiled tongue.

A tablespoonful of sugar added to the water in which summer sweet potatoes are boiled will give them much more flavor.

If the family prefers crisp toast, cut slices of bread in the evening and let it harden until morning.

Too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing hard. Never add more than the recipe calls for.

If you wish to harden gelatin in a hurry set the dish in a pan of ice and water to which some salt has been added.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE BIG COUSIN OF STICKYTOES.

Who stays at home should never spurn the opportunity to learn.

—Old Mother Nature.

STICKYTOES the Tree Toad had at last reached the Old Orchard. By short journeys he had come all the way up from the Smiling Pool. He proposed now to spend the rest of the summer at the Old Orchard. He felt that he had traveled far enough. Besides, the Old Orchard was home to him. He had spent the greater part of summer a year ago in one apple tree, and it was to this apple tree that he made his way now.

"Hello, Stickytoes!" exclaimed Scrapper the Kingbird. "Where have you been? I have looked all over for you but concluded something had happened to you."

"Your memory must be short, Scrapper," replied Stickytoes. "You ought to know that I go to the Smiling Pool every spring. I have just got back."

"That's so," replied Scrapper. "I guess my memory was short. You see, I am so used to seeing members of your family down where I spend each winter that I get somewhat mixed up."

Stickytoes looked interested. "Do any of them look like me?" he demanded.

"Any who?" asked Scrapper, pretending he didn't understand.

"Any of the members of my family that you see down there?" replied Stickytoes.

Scrapper cocked his head to one side and pretended to study Stickytoes. "W-e-l-l," said he slowly, "some of them look like you and some of them don't. But there is one thing that you all have alike."

"What is that?" demanded Stickytoes.

"Toes," replied Scrapper promptly. "I can always tell a member of your family by those queer toes."

Stickytoes held up one foot and looked at his toes. "I don't see anything queer about these," said he. "One thing is certain, and that is, that I wouldn't be able to get along without them. Are my cousins down there about my size?"

Scrapper chuckled. "They are all sizes," said he. "Some are smaller and some are larger."

"How much larger?" demanded Stickytoes.

"Have you ever seen Grandfather Frog the Bullfrog?" inquired Scrapper.

"What a silly question!" protested Stickytoes. "Didn't I tell you that I had just come from the Smiling Pool? One of the things I always have to watch out for down there is to keep out of the reach of Grandfather Frog. I suspect he would sooner swallow me than not. But what has Grandfather Frog got to do with my relatives down in the tropics?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all," replied Scrapper. "Only I have seen a Tree Toad down there as big as Grandfather Frog. He was considerably bigger than Croaker the Green Frog and he is a sure thing Tree Toad. He has toes just like yours."



"Hello, Stickytoes!" exclaimed Scrapper the Kingbird.

Stickytoes blinked and blinked. "I don't believe it," said he. Then he hastened to beg pardon of Scrapper. "Of course, I don't really mean that," he said. "If you say it is so, it must be so. But I didn't suppose there was any Tree Toad bigger than myself. Is he a real, honest-to-goodness Toad?"

"No more than you are," replied Scrapper. "You know well enough that you are not a Toad, but a Frog. It is the same way with your big cousin down in the Tropics. He is a Tree Frog, but folks will call him Tree Toad."

Stickytoes was quiet for a few moments. He was thinking over what Scrapper had told him. "My," said he, at last, "if he is as big as all that, he must be a good jumper!"

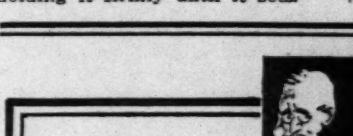
"He is," replied Scrapper. "But he needs to be. There are snakes down there that climb trees."

Stickytoes shivered. He was thinking of his recent escape from Mr. Blacksnake.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Loose Handle.

Is there anything so annoying as to have an umbrella whose handle comes off each time you raise it? Fill the cavity in the handle with melted alum and then quickly press the stick into it, holding it firmly until it sets.



Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fitch on the package as you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Why should the woman pay?

Why should any woman pay 50 cents for a half-pint of liquid insect-killer? When she can get just as much Black Flag—the deadliest insect-killer known—for only 25 cents! (Money back if not satisfied). Black Flag comes in 2 forms—liquid and powder. Some prefer Black Flag Liquid to kill flying pests—flies, mosquitoes, etc. But Black Flag Powder to kill crawling pests—roaches, bed-bugs, fleas, ants, etc. Powder, 15 cents up.

© 1928, R.T.O.

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON EACH SACHET

In genuine Eugene Permanent waving, from 26 to 36 strands of hair are separately curled and each is wrapped in a separate Eugene Sachet.

It pays to pay a little more for the best and to patronize the conscientious waver who uses genuine Eugene Sachets. Do not permit the use of inferior substitutes. Ask to see the Eugene Trade Mark on each and every sachet used in waving your hair.

FOR GENUINE EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

The Original Fifty Cent Box

The New Dollar Size

For sale by URE and other leading druggists

Named after the reigning Parisian beauty of her era, LABLACHE is today, as it was three generations ago, the embodiment of delicate fragrance; invisible, adhering and soothingly soft in texture. It is fittingly known as

The FACE POWDER of QUALITY

If you have never tried this famous old face powder, you owe it to yourself to do so. Your favorite store carries it.

The Original Fifty Cent Box

The New Dollar Size

For sale by URE and other leading druggists

For sale by URE and other leading druggists

For sale by URE and other leading druggists

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928.

Healthier Plants.

When making supports for peas, use cords rather than wires as the sun heats the wire, causing the vine to burn and die.

ADVERTISEMENTS

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Answer.

By Ruth Britton

Baby specialists agree that during the first six months babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid should be given by a breast fed baby is determined by weighing the baby daily and after feeding for the day; and it is easily calculated in the bottle fed case. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water relieves his feverish crying and restless spells. It doesn't give him a few drops of fluid, but a full glass of water. For these and other ills of babies and children such as cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, and sleep, leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely water—the recipe is on the wrapper.

—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get his nourishment from his food.

Increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fitch on the package as you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

© 1928, R.T.O.

When I am choosing a wardrobe for the Paris and London seasons, I am naturally guided, first of all, by the amount of money my client has at her disposal. If she is a wealthy woman, to whom expense is no object, I shall advise her to have afternoon frocks in which the elaboration is subtly nuanced so that it leads through the afternoon calling gown to the dinner gown, and on to other for a garden party, one for polo teas and others for Ascot and Godswood.

Wealthy women, however, are in the minority, and it is astonishing that some of them, in their quest of gowns, enough to make a change every day, and then wear the same one again and again because it happens to take their fancy. Now that frequent change is no longer the aim and object of the majority, I do not think any woman need mind having to study economy and limit the number of her gowns.

My first advice to every client, whoever she may be, is to have one black ensemble for the daytime and another for evening. This is a necessary basis to every successful outfit, especially in Paris. Indeed, it is practically the basis of all that is worn in Paris. I am not saying that you should wear black and you can be sure of not going wrong.

Black afternoon and dinner gowns have remarkable distinction. The latter can be brightened by a few flowers or a fan. Both are always chic and give their wearer that satisfactory feeling of being just right that is half the battle where dress is concerned.

I am not so much in favor of white evening gowns except for very young girls. I know they have been very much in favor during several seasons past, but my personal opinion is that unless they are very elaborate they give rather a poor effect, which is just the opposite of what the evening gown should achieve.

THREE or four semi-sports ensembles for the morning are essential. I am afraid they will often appear also in the afternoon. The automobile has killed the real afternoon dress. When women drove about in victorias all the world could see what they wore. A delicious frilliness was part of the picture. Women in those days dressed for the public, because they formed part of the decoration of our parks and cities.

Now, most of the time they are hidden away in closed boxes. Even if a car is open it is not possible to see the dress of the woman inside. Nine times out of 10 she wears a cloak to cover it.

Afternoon gowns are needed for the Paris season, but not the elaborate creations of former years. They are required for the big week of race meetings at Auteuil and Longchamp and for the polo teas at Bagatelle. Also for the few smart garden parties that still play an important part in our season. Afternoon gowns suitable for the country are worn at the two big race meetings at Chantilly if the weather is favorable, though suitable coats must be provided for the journey by car or train. These dresses are suitable for Goodwood afterwards.

For Ascot more elaborate gowns are required if the weather is fine than are usually worn at the French race meetings. One of light lace with chiffon introduced to make the effect more ephemeral is good for Gold Cup day, and a

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928.

REDFERN

Famous Designer Says They Rank High in Standards of Dress, Partly Because They Are Willing to Take the Advice of Experts.

BY REDFERN.

WHEN one has lived as long in the Paris fashion world as I have, one often feels an irresistible longing to give women the benefit of mature experience—to say to them: "Don't waste that dress you would suit you so much. Try this type of hat instead. Try this type of hat instead. See how much nicer your dress would look with stockings of this shade."

Of course, I am under no illusion as to how my well-meant remarks will be received. The siving of good advice is a thankless task. Fortunately for themselves most women think they dress very nicely, indeed. It would be a brave man who offered them counsel except in the form of a present, and even then most of them would feel they could have chosen so much better themselves.

However, this is an age of specialists, and some women, especially Americans, are not above asking the advice of a specialist. Even a really chic American woman coming to Europe for the first time will ask me what I consider she needs for the Paris season, finishing up with a fortnight or three weeks in London for Ascot and Goodwood. That is because Americans are accustomed to getting the best out of specialists in all walks of life and though, perhaps, the smart American woman knows more about Parisian life and its intricacies than she does, she may just as well proceed to benefit by that knowledge, so she asks advice. In my opinion that is why the American ranks so near the Parisienne in her standard of dress.

When I am choosing a wardrobe for the Paris and London seasons, I am naturally guided, first of all, by the amount of money my client has at her disposal. If she is a wealthy woman, to whom expense is no object, I shall advise her to have afternoon frocks in which the elaboration is subtly nuanced so that it leads through the afternoon calling gown to the dinner gown, and on to other for a garden party, one for polo teas and others for Ascot and Godswood.

Wealthy women, however, are in the minority, and it is astonishing that some of them, in their quest of gowns, enough to make a change every day, and then wear the same one again and again because it happens to take their fancy. Now that frequent change is no longer the aim and object of the majority, I do not think any woman need mind having to study economy and limit the number of her gowns.

My first advice to every client, whoever she may be, is to have one black ensemble for the daytime and another for evening. This is a necessary basis to every successful outfit, especially in Paris. Indeed, it is practically the basis of all that is worn in Paris. I am not saying that you should wear black and you can be sure of not going wrong.

Black afternoon and dinner gowns have remarkable distinction. The latter can be brightened by a few flowers or a fan. Both are always chic and give their wearer that satisfactory feeling of being just right that is half the battle where dress is concerned.

REDFERN ON AMERICAN WOMEN AND FASHIONS



A Redfern evening gown of pale pink tulle with the corsage clinging to the figure and a full, double tier petal skirt. The waistline is set low, which is a new note in this type of dress. It is outlined with flowers.

To accompany the model on the left Redfern has designed this exquisite evening gown in two shades of rose tulle. Narrow ruffles outline the neck and waist, where the corsage is blossomed, over a petal skirt.

Tulle is very smart this season and Redfern uses it charmingly for a black evening gown that is embroidered with large flower motifs in mother of pearl sequins. The skirt has great length at the sides.

Beige lace and beige chiffon in the golden shade known as ecaille are used for this simple but attractive dinner gown, in which the bolero lines of the corsage are cleverly repeated in the layers of the skirt.

DAVID

choice of printed chiffons with the necessary wraps for the other days. To my mind printed chiffon is one of the most satisfactory mediums for creative dressmaking. With it one can obtain really artistic results. And exquisite little dinner frocks can be utilized for a garden party if a scarf of the same material is draped to cover up the arms.

PRINTED chiffon and lace and chiffon owns are required for dinner in the Bois de Boulogne, and these are suitable for what I call informal restaurant dinners in London after dinner, though for sales in England you will require the same type of brilliant evening gown that is worn for the opera and other gala occasions in Paris.

Evening dress is undoubtedly more elaborate in London during the big season than in Paris. For the latter city it is possible to make use of a number of little dinner ensembles that, when the coat is worn, would be equally suitable for late afternoon parties. But these latter have their after use, for they are very chic for dinner and Casino wear in any of the smart seaside resorts.

What is even more important than having a quantity of beautiful dresses—and remember, I say it as a dressmaker—is to have the right accessories, and all of them right, to wear with every dress.

Uncommercial as it sounds, I would rather a woman bought not quite so many dresses and spent time, care and money on getting perfect shoes, perfect stockings, just the right hat and just the right bag to go with every ensemble. It makes all the difference between looking just passable and being supremely chic. A simple gown with every accompanying detail perfect will look better, even on the smartest occasion, than an elaborate ensemble worn with accessories that are not quite the thing. Even the wrong shade of stockings, cobwebby as they are, makes all the difference.

It is the whole picture that makes the effect. That is why a beautiful gown, properly worn, looks better on a smart woman than on a mannequin. The mannequin wears the same shoes and stockings with 20 models. The really chic woman has different shoes and stockings for every dress.

I am not in favor of artificial jewelry. We show it with our models in order to give an idea of the type of real jewels that look well with the different gowns. Very few women who are really well dressed would appear in anything but real jewels. Indeed, one of the reasons for the prolonged popularity of black or white gowns is that they form such a safe background for jewels, and this is what women study when they possess really beautiful stones.

Beauty is necessary when you intend to be beautifully dressed. Of course, it is an additional asset, but the plain woman is sometimes more chic because she gives such careful attention to details. The beautiful woman knows she will dazzle, so she thinks she can afford to be careless, or she simply does not bother at great detail. Whereas the plain woman can dazzle by means of her infinite chic if she will give herself the trouble. I mention this because some women who are not beautiful are apt to place undue importance on looks. They know they are plain and allow themselves to be discouraged by the fact. But if you school yourself to become as chic as the right clothes and right details can make you, you can ultimately create an individual style of your own that finally passes as good looks.

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Two shampoos and wave set included with price.

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ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

BRIDGE LUNCHEONS.

W HAT should be worn to a bridge luncheon? Is a sport dress appropriate? 2. If the bridge luncheon is given to honor a bride-to-be, is it proper to send a gift? 3. What should be said to the hostess and the guest of honor on leaving?

4. If one does not play bridge, how long should one remain? 1. If the luncheon is in town, formal day clothes are worn.

2. No, not unless it is understood that the luncheon is meant to mean a "shower." Usually the luncheon is given with only the idea of honoring the bride-to-be, and with no thought that the guests bring presents.

3. First, before you go to get your wraps, shake hands with the hostess, and say something like this: "Good-by, Mrs. Andrews, and thank you so much for a most happy time." or "I have had such a delightful time at your party today, Mrs. Andrews. Thank you so much for asking me to come."

To the guest of honor, to whom you next say goodbye, you say something like this: "Good-by, Miss Morrison. It was a special pleasure to meet you, and I wish you all the happiness in the world."

4. Stay a few minutes after the luncheon, that is, while the tables are being set up for the bride. And don't stay longer, for the "demon" bridge players must not be held back in their game. You know how cross they get, if they are.

And, of course, you will make it clear, when you are answering the invitation, to tell your hostess that you are not staying for bridge.

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Bring any washable material—silk or cotton—with any size pattern and we will cut, fit and make dress for..... \$5

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Wave Complete

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FREE Who Prefer Pumps

As a special inducement and week-end special our concern has arranged to present a beautiful pair of French Imported Cut Sole or Beaded Ornaments FREE with each purchase of Wicket's lovely patent, kid or satin Pumps at just the regular price of \$10.00.

Thursday and Friday Only



At the right is the same Pump with one of the beautiful cut-steel buckles attached.

\$10.00



\$10

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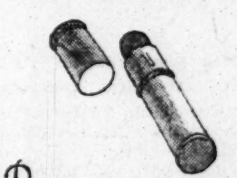
A Dainty Boot Shop for Dainty Women

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MAYFAIR HOTEL, 423 N. 8th St.

A Dainty Boot Shop for Dainty Women



Here's the dainty nickel-silver case that holds the Melba Lov'me Rouge, remarkably smooth and soft, scented with Lov'me, and delicately tinted. Use it for sheer accents to the cheeks, ear lobes, and tip of chin! The effect is lovely!



Lov'me Lipstick in an erid enamel holder to match the Melba Lov'me Rouge and Compact Powder! So pure, you could employ it as a cream for chapped lips! In the new colors for day and evening use. Used by the smartest women.



Lov'me Face Powder is expertly blended in harmony with every tint of complexion: white, rashed, natural. It always is packed in a lavender box of modified triangular shape, pictured above.

SEND 10c TODAY for a sample of this Face Powder and Booklet: "The Melba Technique—the Way to Charm."



Beauty's New Alphabet

BEAUTY that not only enhances the texture and coloring of your face, but actually achieves an improvement in the appearance of its shape—that is the Beauty you may enjoy, with the correct use of Melba Lov'me Toiletries!

A—When a face is broad, the application of Melba Lov'me Rouge near the nose—shaded upward to the temple—makes the face look longer!

Or—if your face is narrow and longer than beauty demands—you can make it look rounder by applying Melba Lov'me Rouge well back on the cheeks, and along the jawbones!

B—The smartest women match their Melba Lov'me Rouge with their Melba Lov'me Lipstick—for natural beauty. If you spread your lips—when applying the lipstick—you will get a lovely, even color that outlasts Nature's own!

C—A flattering film is Melba Lov'me Face Powder. It ties together the flush of cheeks and tint of lips, and endows your skin with a velvety-smooth quality.

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Husbands
see red -

They're never madder than when suits and overcoats are ruined by mothworms. And it's the mothworms that do all the damage—flying moths can't eat. Insect-killers, moth-balls, tar-bags or cedar chests won't keep mothworms from eating. But Larvex will, because it mothproofs the cloth itself. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Absolutely odorless. Comes in two forms. SPRAYING LARVEX for clothes, furniture, etc. Costs as little as pressing—enough to thoroughly mothproof two suits, only \$1. Simply spray on and it mothproofs for an entire year. RINSING LARVEX for all washable woollens—blankets, sweaters, baby garments, etc. Easy as rinsing! Dissolve in water—soak woollens—and they're mothproofed until washed again. A \$1 package mothproofs all the washable woollens of the average family. Sold by drug and department stores. Spraying Larvex: pints, \$1—with special atomizer, \$1.50. ½ gallons, \$3. Gallons, \$5. Rinsing Larvex, \$1. The Larvex Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 29, 1928.

Healthier Plants.

When making supports for sweet peas, use cords rather than wires, as the sun heats the wire, causing the vine to burn and die.

ADVERTISEMENT

How Much Water Should Baby Get?
A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day, and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish crying upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ailments of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

e woman pay?

Woman pay 50 cents for a Black Flag—when she knows—for only 25 cents! (not satisfied). Black Flag—liquid and powder. Some liquid to kill flying pests—flies, Black Flag Powder to kill crawling—bugs, fleas, ants, etc. Powder.

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Never tried this famous old you owe it to yourself to favorite store carries it.



The New Dollar Size

and other leading druggists

PURE DRUGS

ANSWERS TO

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to Personal and telephone calls or answers given attention, except letters on medical ed sincerity when accompanied by stamped MRS. TURNER.—The reason any teen hund President might give for declining have pass one p. 31 and time

to be a candidate would naturally be quoted a great deal more fully than accounts for the wide circulation of the words, "I do not choose to run." The reason assigned by you is not correct.

E. G. S.—West Pine street is in the 17th Ward from Grand to Weaver street. From Weaver street it is in precinct 12. From Vanavender to Sarah it is in the dividing line between the north side and the south side of the north A. The 17th Ward is in the thirty-second State senatorial district. The third State representative district.

HERR—(1) George Washington was the last year of the eighteenth century, as you say. The twentieth century began January 1, 1900. It is immediately when we are now living. In the nineteenth century, which years were counted, was the twentieth century. (c) Nineteenth century.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of us)

A READER—The persons designated as "readers" for a good suit. He should consult a lawyer.

C. R. S.—The blue sky law does not apply to the sale of real estate.

J. F. K.—The person driving a business belonging to a firm, on their business, needs a chauffeur's license.

A. B.—You are entitled to your mileage and witness fees now. Write the court.

ANXIOUS—The mother left the property to the boy out of her will. The boy will go to his on his death.

MRS. O. M. M.—You can sue in a Justice of the Peace court. The tenants should have given you one month's written notice.

Building.

clever, Mr. men's Han

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girl is as

M. O. C.

paid the

the prop

Revised

section 2

see the

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Consult a

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which

P. D.

would

WED.-Inquire—If you should
have affairs of the trust com-
pany mentioned would pro-
prietor, in Title Guaranty
line.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public
considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individuals

THANKS.—For falling hair:
2 : with hashed wheat, 1 ounce;
resorcin, 40 grains mix, shake and
rub well into the hair.
Also, shampoo the hair with pure
castle soap and hot water every
five or six days.

M. F. M.—The following powder
shakes should be used under the
arms from perspiration: Acid
lactylalloy, 1 dram; creta, 1 ounce;
borax, 1 ounce.

M. and a—
brush one
hot water
Keep the
hair
S. S.—
exercise
nothing
and no re-
on such a
the
and possi-
as well.

mix, make a powder, dust in arm pits night and morning. After washing with hot water and pure lye soap, and drying thoroughly.

PEP—Any drug used indefinitely may become harmful, eventually, as lime a case of bicarbonate of soda. At best it only relieves a symptom temporarily, and in no way cures the disease. The basic cause of the trouble should be found and remedied.

T. C. JR.—For warts: Colloidion, 4 drams; salicylic acid, 10 grains; ether, 2 drams; alcohol, 1 dram; glycerine, 1 dram.

Among other cravinections, diarrheas, quantities sinus treatment cured, asp skilled a cyste aration of wrian followed by adult wovelopment

THE COOKING

By Nancy Dorris.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

THE pleasantest Sunday night supper is, in many households, cooked and served at table. Instead of sentencing mother or his sister to the kitchen for the preparation of the evening meal, the proper family divides responsibility for the weekly spread.

Since mother knows much about shafing dish and toaster cookery, having begun her study with the early models heated with a little alcohol snips, she is the directing and supervising genius. Her hand keeps the undertaking on an even keel.

A dish that has been served times without number through the years suggests itself for the all-family spread. Wafer-like rounds of freshly broiled meat, seasoned and placed between lettuce-covered

the family; or, another, but each under still another between sandwich it with the be the household sandwich.

Cire as eating gro

Oh

**BROILED MEAT
SANDWICHES (6)**

Pound chopped round steak,
Teaspoon salt,
Eighth teaspoon pepper,
Fourth teaspoon paprika,
Prepared mustard,
Sandwich loaf, sliced,
Creamed butter,
Lettuce leaves,
Assorted pickles.

Two loaves of bread may be prepared for the sandwich loaf. A quantity of a toast will be required for six, hence the sandwich loaf suggestion! With the broiled sandwiches any hot drink will be right. The dessert course may be a cake baked during the occasion the day before, or fresh fruit and bought sponge squares.

An electric broiler, a toaster, a fork, knives for spreading the bread and cutting the toasted sandwich into triangles, plates for sandwiches, bowl for butter, another for fresh, crisp lettuce leaves are the main requirements for the cake cookery.

* * *

MEAT mixed with salt, pepper and paprika should be fashioned into flat cakes about the size of the palm of the hand in the shape of a fish. Fried lightly in butter and accompanied by a bottle prepared mustard, they are ready to be carried to the table. An extra cake is ready for the broiler. Served daintily with the salad, the thin cake requires only a

...time under the broiler. Individual taste decides the broiling period, of course. One member of

TODAY'S
PHOTOPLAY
INDEX**ASHLAND** "WE AMERICANS"
3520 Newstead
Also Comedy and News.**Bremen** WALLACE REERY
20th & Bremen
Comedy and News.**Cherokee** MADGE DELANEY
2116 Cherokee
"THE PLAYERS"
"BORN TO BE WILD"**Embassy** BILL DORA in "HEART OF
4938 Delmar
A FOLLY GIRL"
"THANX BUSTER"**EXCELLO** Johnny Walker in "A
2506 Sallabury
The Raptured Romance"**FAIRY** LILLIAN GIER in "RED
5640 Easton
OTHERS."**IRMA** CLARA BOW in "RED
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Lee Moran. First Run in City. Also Latest
Our Gang Comedy. First Show 8:45.**ROBIN** "SHEPHERD OF THE
5470 Robin
HILLS" with STAR CAST.
COMEDY AND NEWS.**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS****LOEW'S STATE**WASHINGTON AT 8TH
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M.
WHAT GIRL WOULDN'T
LIKE TO BE**MARION DAVIES**IN
"THE PATSY"A Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Picture
NAT NAZZARO
IN
"Flying Frolics"with
WILLIAM HAINES
KARAVIETZ
FRANK DAMORE
& CO.
HELEN WHEELER
Edith
Wright
Gordon
Comedy**SATURDAY****WILLIAM HAINES**in "TELLING THE WORLD"
BILL AS A REPORTER**NAT NAZZARO, Jr., in**
"ODDS & ENDS"
Triumphant Return
ROME & DUNN**ST. LOUIS**GRAND at DELMAR
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photo-play
COOL Air Tempered
for Your Comfort
J. P. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Read What the Critics Say
"It is a Great Show"—The Star.
"An Unusual Stage Bill"—The Times.
Harry Rogers**ALL-GIRL SHOW**A Glittering Galaxy of Piquant
Fancies Presenting Seven Acts of
Fun—Song—Music—Dance
NOT A MAN ON THE STAGE!
Photoplay**Rod La Rocque**in
HOLD 'EM YALEA campus romance peppered with thrills
Tonight—ENTIRE BALCONY, 50c**Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!**Are Thronging to See It—Cheering It
As Vitaphone's Greatest Triumph**"THE LION****AND THE MOUSE"**40 Minutes of Talk with
LIONEL WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. MAY
BARRYMORE
Also
The Vitaphone Debut of
ED LOWRY
Plus Your Other Great Acts
Now in Its 2nd Big Week
GRAND CENTRALWEDNESDAY,
JUNE 20, 1928.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be
given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubt-
ed sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.**MRS. TURNER**—The reason any
president might give for declining
to be a candidate a second time
would naturally be quoted a great
deal in the accounts for the wide
circulation of the words, "I do
not choose to run." The reason
given to you is not correct.**E. O. S.**—West Pine street is in
the 17th Ward from Grand to
Vanderbilt. From Spring
Vanderbilt it is in precinct 12
and from Vanderbelt to Sarah it
is in the 18th Ward. The pre-
siding line between pre-
cinct 17 on the north, the 17th
precinct is in the thirty-second State
representative district and the third
State representative district.**HERB**—(1) George Washington
of the last year of the eight-
eenth century, as you ask, that
is, in 1793. (2) The twentieth
century began January 1, 1900,
that is, immediately when 1900
years were completed, we were in
the twentieth century. (3) Nine-**LEGAL INFORMATION**
(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)**A READER**—The persons des-
ignated as "B" seems to have good
grounds for a suit. He should con-
sult a lawyer.**C. B. S.**—The blue sky law does
not apply to the sale of real es-
tate.**J. F. K.**—The person driving a
motor vehicle without a license
belonging to a firm, on their
business, needs a chauffeur's li-
cense.**A. Z.**—You are entitled to your
wages and wages under the law.
Write to the clerk of the court.**ANXIOUS**—If the mother left
the property to the father, the
father's death it would all go to his
children, in Oklahoma.**MRS. O. M. M.**—You can sue in
a Justice of the Peace Court for
the rent. The tenants should have
given you one month's written no-
tice before vacating.**MRS. NEWLY WED**—Inquire
about affairs of the trust com-
pany mentioned of Mr. E. H.
Bustard, in the Title Guaranty**MEDICAL QUESTIONS**
Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-
sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.**THANKS**—For "falling hair":
Witch hazel, 2 ounces; alcohol,
1 ounce; distilled water, 1 ounce.
Mix, shake and use every night.
Also, shampoo the hair with pure
castile soap and hot water every
five or six days.**M. P. M.**—The following powder
should correct soreness under the
arms from perspiration: Acid
salicylic, 15 grains; oracet, 15 grains;
1 ounce; alumine extract, 1 ounce;
mix, make a powder, dust in ar-
m pits night and morning after
washing with hot water and pure
castile soap, and drying thor-
oughly.**PEP**—Any drug used indefi-
nitely may become harmful, even
as simple a drug as bicarbonate
of soda. At best it only relieves
a symptom temporarily, and in no
wise operates as a cure. The
basic cause of the trouble should
be found and remedied.**T. C. JR.**—For warts: Colloidion,
1 dram; salicylic acid, 30 grains;
ether, 2 drams; alcohol, 1 dram.
velopments

THE COOKING CLASS

By Nancy Dorris.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

THE pleasantest Sunday night
supper is, in many households,
looked and served at table.
Cooking of something mother or
father to the kitchen for the pre-
paration of the evening meal, the
whole family divides responsibility
for the weekly spread.Mother knows much about
cooking dish and toaster cookery.
Father began her study with the
early models heated with little al-
cohol lamps, she is the directing
and supervising genius. Her hand
keeps the undertaking on an even
keel.A dish that has been served
without number through the
years suggests itself for the al-
l-time spread. Water-like rounds
of freshly broiled meat, seasoned
and placed between lettuce-covered
slices of toast and garnished with
any sweet or sour pickles. This is
simple enough for inexperience
enough to serve in perfect form.**BROILED MEAT SANDWICHES (6)**Pound chopped round steak,
Tossing salt,
Eighth teaspoon pepper,
Fourth teaspoon paprika,
Prepared mustard,
Sandwich loaf, sliced,
Creamed butter,
Lettuce leaves,
Assorted pickles.TWO loaves of bread may be pre-
ferred to the sandwich loaf. A
quantity of toast will be re-
quired for six, hence the sandwich
loaf suggestion! With the broiled
meat sandwiches any hot drink
will be right. The dessert course
may be a cake baked for the oc-
casion the day before, or fresh fruit
and bought sponge squares.An electric broiler, a toaster,
and a few knives for spreading the
meat and cutting the toasted sand-
wiches into triangles, plates for
sandwiches, bowl for butter, another
fresh, crisp lettuce leaves
the main requirements for the
kitchen.The meat mixed with salt, pep-
per and paprika should be fash-
ioned into flat cakes about the
size of the palm of the hand in the
center. Filled lightly upon a plat-
e and accompanied by a bottle
prepared mustard, they are
ready to be carried to the table. As
the cake is ready for the broiler,
and this cakes require only a
minute under the broiler. Indi-
vidual taste decides the broiling
time, of course. One member of

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Rapid Transit.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Kids Came Back.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



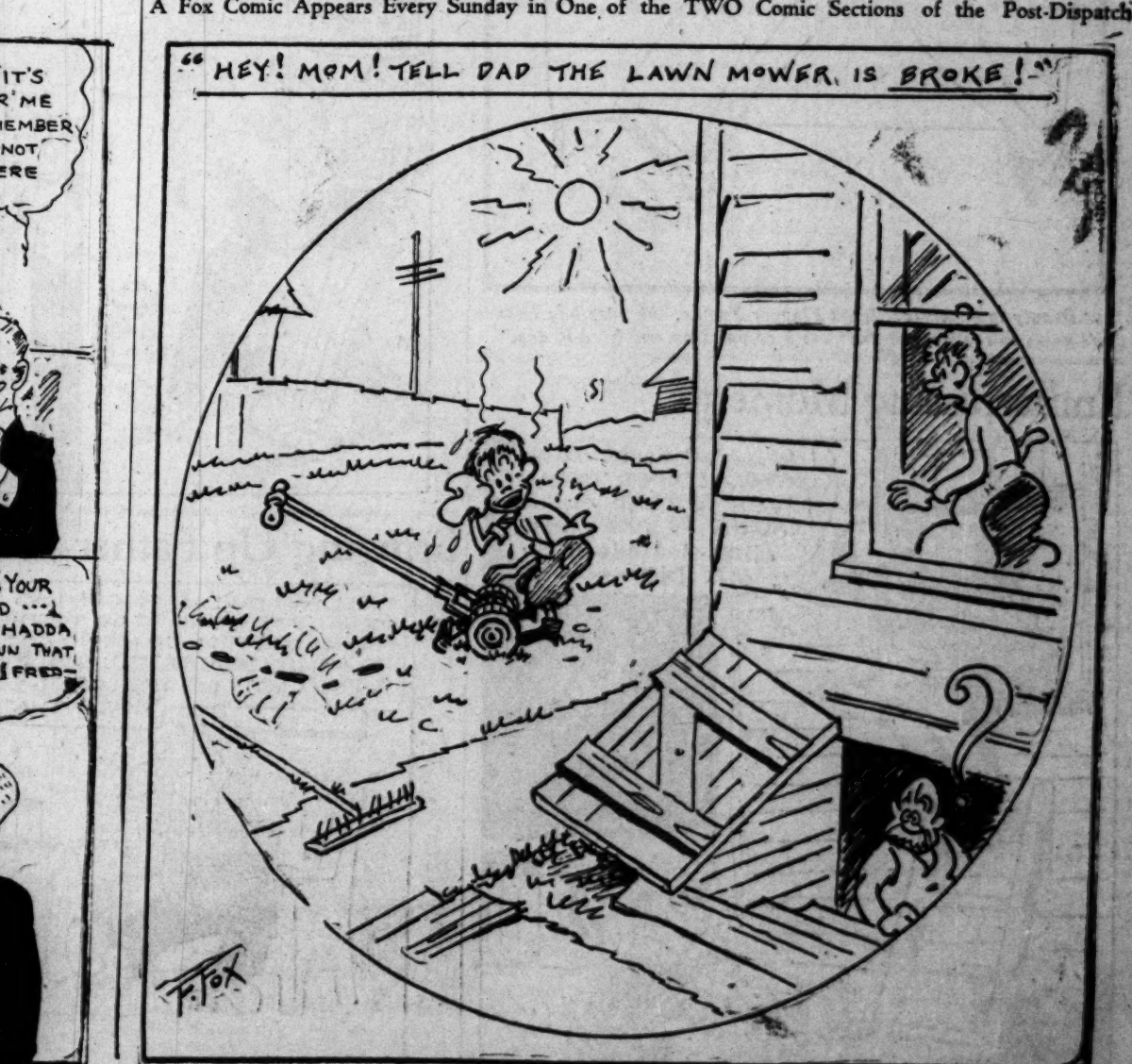
Oh Man!—By Briggs

A Comic Section, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



A Study in Expressions—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Flapper Fannie—By Gettier

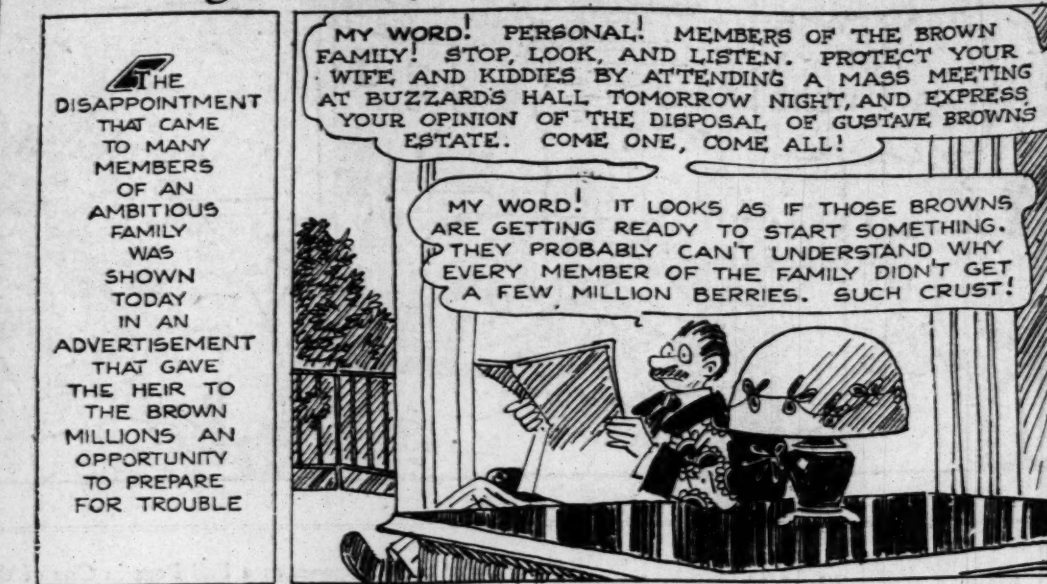


Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

How Like the Colonel



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

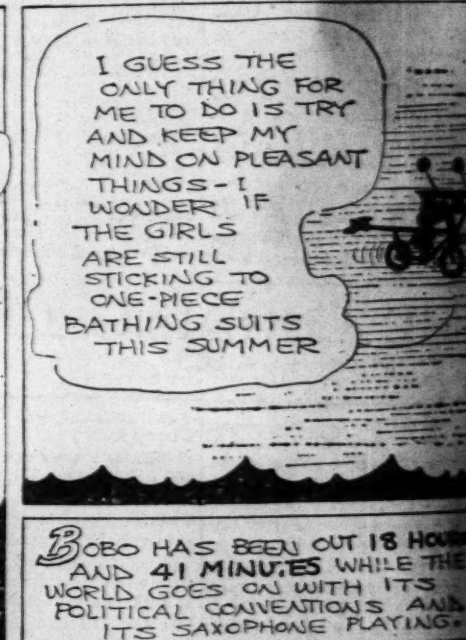
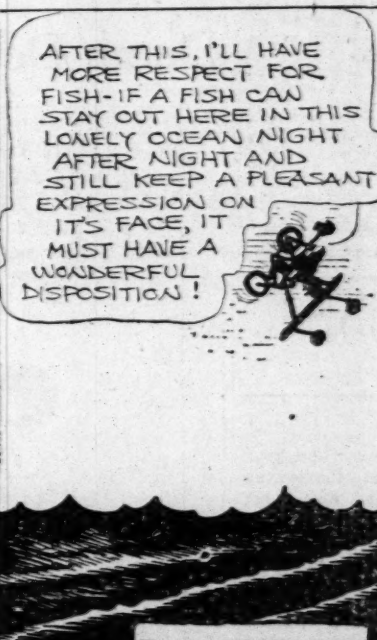
Isn't Romance Grand?

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Flying and Thinking

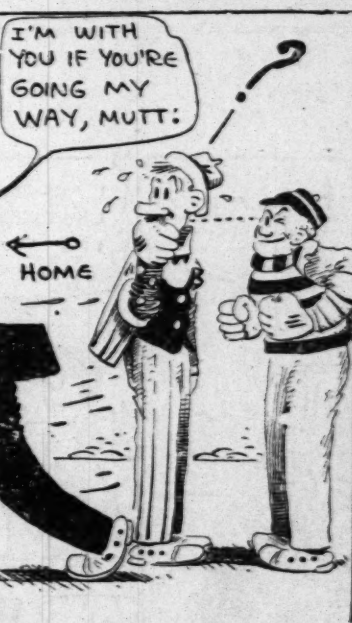


BOBO HAS BEEN OUT 18 HOURS AND 41 MINUTES WHILE THE WORLD GOES ON WITH ITS POLITICAL CONVENTIONS AND ITS SAXOPHONE PLAYING.

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow's Shoes Are Hard to Fill

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



SHERIDAN TELLS HOW POWER TRUST GOT PUBLICITY IN MISSOURI PAPERS

Propagandist Avoided Too Much Pressure and Asking for Space Except for "Real Story."

FELT REVULSION AT OWN ACTIVITIES

"Worth of Country Press to Honest People Beyond Calculation but Editors Are God's Fools."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Continuing his testimony today before the Federal Trade Commission in investigation of the public utilities industries, John B. Sheridan, director of the Missouri Committee on Public Utilities Information, revealed the dual character of his work and his beliefs. While he was using every effort to influence public opinion in favor of the utilities, at heart he felt a positive revulsion toward his work.

The investigation this morning centered on Sheridan's activities with the newspapers, their editors and the press association which served them. In the most amazing set of documents the Commission has yet seen, Sheridan was painted as a likeable fellow who, was able to get his propaganda printed in the news columns. The lure that he used was his own personality—and advertising. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch was one of the few papers in the state with which he was unsuccessful. To explain this to his superiors, he damned and praised the Post-Dispatch in the most superlative terms, particularly the Washington Bureau, whom he termed "nice socialists."

In a state of delirium today and identified the hundreds of documents and letters that had been taken from his files. It was hard to imagine him as the hale-fellow-well-met who was the life of the press association conventions. He was in a state of doldrums today and seemed embarrassed as Robert R. Healy, counsel for the commission, forced him to admit that he had influenced the press, particularly the country press, of the state, by his activities in obtaining public utilities advertising for the newspapers.

In his letters to his associates and superiors he was especially proud of what he had been able to get the Associated Press to carry. He told Healy that he had sent at least one item a week to Kenneth Clark, manager of the St. Louis office, and had received excellent treatment.

"Don't Press It Too Strong." In a letter to Maj. Richardson, who had just taken over the publicity work for the Pennsylvania Information Committee, now the general agency for the power lobby, which goes under the title of Joint Committee of the National Utilities Association, Sheridan wrote: "The Associated Press will prove valuable to you. I think that the word has gone down from headquarters to take care of the committees on public utilities information. In any event, the local publicity information is very warm to public utility information. Of course, this is a great advantage and we do not want it too strong in Missouri. We avoid asking them to distribute anything except a real story."

Later in a letter to George M. McQuaid of the Texas Information Bureau, he elaborated on this extent: "The Associated Press sends out practically everything we give them. They have 35 papers in Missouri and we get matter printed in from one to 25 newspapers on one story. Out of the 35 we will average about 12 newspapers printing stories sent out by the A. P. How does the average strike you? Does it correspond with your average in Texas on A. P. stories?"

In another letter to McQuaid, he boasted that he was able to get 75 to 75 per cent coverage in the Associated Press papers. He estimated that some of the directors had got 100 per cent. He admitted that Sheridan admitted that he had no authority for the statement he made to Richardson. "I only had an idea," Sheridan stated, when Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the commission, asked him: "What authority had the statement. 'I had no authority.'"

Sheridan testified that, when continued on Page 2, Column 1.